The Exford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIV—NUMBER 17

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, ANGUST 16, 1928

4 Cents Per Copy-\$2.00 Per Year

LOVELL TAKES OVER BETHEL, 5 TO 3

In a Fast Game at Loyell Center, Loyell Gets Four Runs in Third Inning

by both leams.

the third juning, which combined with cake. an error, netted them four runs, enough "Ninety years old" did you say,

The first inning started off with a hit For you grow younger every day by each team but neither side scored. As the months all by each year, In the second, Bethel broke the ice with As I watch you every morning a double by Win Howe and a single by Out upon the street, You Eldredge. Gill pitched himself With a nod and smile for all

Another Bethel hit was wasted in Be just as brave as you, the third but not so with Lovell. The And meet life's trials and sorrows first man up got a life on Scotty's er- With a heart as firm and true. ror, the next batter connected for a two

This ended the scoring until the sevouth when Lovell got a lucky run on an error, a stolen base, and a Texas leau-i Miss Edna Cobb to Speak at Joint guer over first. Bethel broke into the Miss Edna Cobb to Speak at Joint scoring again in the eighth with two out. Roger Bartlett had made a nice hit but was called out stealing with a decision that seemed questionable. The lighted to hear that Miss Edna Cobb New York are guests at Dr. W. R. next man struck out but Scotty made a will be the speaker of the day for the Chapman's.

its four runs was enough, however, to phase of this subject.

give the decision to the opponents. The title of Miss Cobb's taik has not Jack struck out seven men in the four yet been announced, but will appear innings he worked while his successor very soon. Rodney Bartlett made ten of the All-Stars fan the breezes in the same num- shower in honor of

her of innings. Bethel ont hit the Lovellites ten to eight but could not bunch them to any. A pleasant surprise shower was given extent. Win Howe was mainly respon- Mrs. James Mackarlane, nee Grace Van extent. Win Howe was mainly respon- Mrs. James Mackarlane, nee Grace van celving congratulations on the birth fully decorated with gladiolas and other for Bethel's three runs, scoring Den Kerekhoven, last Thursday evening of a daughter August 11th. | er flowers. one and driving in the other two. Bog- at the home of Mrs. Earle Davis. or Bartlett and Eldredge were the oth- . The evening was spent in playing

Souther pitched a good game, strik- first prize and Mrs. Wade Thurston the ing out cleven men. He allowed ten consolation prize. breaks were all against Bethel and there Mrs. Mackarlane was called to the door Clifford Henderson of Upton. were one or two decisions by the um- where she found a package containing pires that didn't seem altogether cor- many nice girts from the assembled reet.

4 1 2 0 0 0;

4 0 2 2 0 0

0 1 4 1

4 0 2 12 0

3 0 0 8 0

3 0 0 2 0

0 0 0

The box score-BETHEL fioddard ss, Rog. Bartlett e. Hwan ch Robertson 3rd, White If. Howe rr. Eldredge 2nd, Gill p, Rod. Bartlett p, Lurvey lat,

Totals. LOVELL Stearns 2nd, Allen IC. Bradshaw 88, Souther p, Bassett 3rd. McAllister e, Walker Ist, Watson ef, Hedard rf.

34 5 8 27 9 3 Totals. Summary: Earned runs-Bethel 3, Sunlay. Lovell 3. Two base hits—Rows 2, Ara May, from Bridgewater, Mass., Bradshaw. First on balls—off Souther was a week end guest at N. A. Steara's.

1. Struck out—by Souther 11, by Gill Miss Ina Potter, from Montreal, who Bethel 8, Lovell 7. Passed balls-Mc. School, spent the week end at F. A. Allister 2. First base on errors, Bethel Mundt's.

1. Lovell 2. His by pitcher-by Oill Ernest Mondt was home from South Walker, Watson) by Souther (Rog. Waterford, Sanday evening. Bartlett). Umpires Cushman, Bean, A. J. Peasice and Burton Abbott went Sorbr Pavis. Time of game 2 hours, blueberrying on Bear Mountain Sunday. ore by innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 00400010 -5 Lovett

Eames-Martin

Bunday poon, Angust 8, at Forry Beach Bartlett, N. II. sten Arnold Rolph Rames, formerly of Mr. and Mes. Maurice Tyler entertain-North Newty and Beatrico May Martin of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Mills of Mason, I West Paris were united in marriage Sonday. by Rev. Eleanor R. Forbes.

the erremany took place in the Universitate week. solist temple in the grave. The couple Winfield Holle, from Northwest At ners attended by Mr. and Mrs. Stone bang, ir working for M. P. Tyler.

on! Mrs. Charles Martin and was gra- valling relation at Hoverbill, Mass., by the wift current. Poter Sobut, a doubted from West Paris High School for several works, returned home Mon. young art student, saw the accident and but the happy, pleasant; genial man dillien and give promise of good yields, year average. The condition of eats to the class of 1018. day.

Mr. Esmes is the son of Mrs. Allie Expres of North Newry and is well

known in Neibel, where he attended? I have been appointed Scales of Gold Academy for a time. At present Weights and Measures in the towns. The Boys and Girls 411 Clab Pienie to say of him. to is employed by the State.

the best wishes of many friends.

Dinner Party Observance of 90th Birthday

DINNER PARTY IN CELEBRATION OF 90th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Angelia Clark observed her ooth birthday on Sunday, August 12, by en-Last Sunday, the twelfth, Bethel jour- tertaining a dinner party. Her guests noved to Lovell Center and met defeat were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark of Philat the hands of the Lovell All-Stars, lipsburg, N. J., Irving Clark and Mr. The game was a fast nine inning affair and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn. Mrs. Clark and was featured by excellent pitching wishes to express her thanks and appeciation to all of her many friends Lovell was exceedingly fortunate to who so kindly remembered her by a win, bunching four of their eight hits in shower of eards, flowers and birthday

Why I never would believe it my dear,

out of a bad hole in Lovell's half, strik-; Whom you chance to meet, ing out two men with the bases loaded. I often wonder why cannot each one

bagger, and the three men following SPEAKER ANNOUNCED FOR FIELD DAY Beach

Field Day All Oxford County women will be de-

hit, White got a walk and Howe brought Bureau and Grange Field Day to be was the guest them both in with his second two base held at Herman Mason's farm at Bethel, last Thursday. hit. White got a walk and Howe brought women, August 25th, at the joint Farm Neither side did any further scoring Oxford County for her splendid work with both pitchers bearing down hard.

Gill pitched the first four innings for appointed this summer as Household during Chantauqua.

Bethel and except for the unlucky third Management Specialist and will speak Mr. and Mrs. J.

friends.

Those present were Mrs. MacFarlane, ab r lt po a e Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Winfield Howe, 5 0 1 1 2 1 Mrs. Irving Carver, Mrs. Wade Thurs. load of 210 thousand red cedar shingles 1 Bog." 0 2 17 0 0 ton, Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mrs. Myron shipped from the state of Washington, 4 0 1 0 0 0 Bryant, Esther Tyle, Ruth Brown, 4 1 1 2 1 1 Fayo Sanborn, Lucia Van Den Kerek-3 1 1 1 0 0 hoven and the hostess.

GROVER HILL

2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 10 0; Miss Evelyn Whitman accompanied 4 0 0 1 0 0 Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich to Portsmouth N. H., where she remained for a week's 35 3 10:24 3 2 visit.

ab r h po a e Mrs. Clarence Meservo and Miss Marion Jordan came after Philyls and Philmore Meserve, who have been spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. M. F. Tyler. They all returned to Sunday at Glen Ellis Falls. O Mechanic Palls, Saturday evening. 0

Mrs. Francis Whitman has been a Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Tyler and fami-

ly from West Bethel, with guests enjoyed a pienie at Cobblestone Farm,

by Rod. Bartlett 10. Left on bases has been attending Gorham Summer

0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Miles Cara Jackson and mother from Milton, recently called at N. A. Stearns. 'Mrs. Fred Mundt and nephew Asson Rentall motored t of ambridge, Mass. Priday night. Handay they returned by the may of the mountains and called A very pretty wedding occurred on on Mr. and Mrn. George Spinney in

Miss Bachel Mayberry of Mill Street. The double ring service was used and spent one day with Mrs. Linnie Abbott,

NOTICE

of Bothel, Mario, Glicad, Newry and will be held at Bear Pond, North Tur-Both are highly respected and have Hanover, and all possons using weights, nor. August 17.

The garage of O. R. Chifford Co. at a crop slightly better than fast year but he best wishes of many friends. | measures or balances for the purpose. All clob members are expected to South Paris was broken late Thursday but about average. Out production is crops.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Lindel! Bianchard returned to Ablagton Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Pulsifer visited Mrs. Adney

Gurney Monday. Miss Pearl Decrow is the guest of

Miss Vera Patterson. Ernest Walker was in Partland Fri- Saturday night. day and Saturday,

George Glover attended the Glover and boards'at Adrian Grover's. reunion held at Rumford Sunday.

H. I. Bean and daughter, Edna, were business visitors in Lewiston Friday. Mrs. Harry Lyon and children were Sunday callers at the Hapgood farm.

Charles Estes of Brooklyn, N. Y., s visiting his cousin, Mrs. Millie Clark. Mr. and Mrs. H. P Austin and son Maynard were in Shelburne Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Mower of Auburn is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Glean Swan and daugh-

ter, Glenyce, spent Sunday at Old Orchard. J. B. Chapman and family are spend-

ing a week's vacation at Hampton;

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Arthur Bean of Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Crum and nices of her sister, Mrs. Frank Landers.

Mrs. C. E. Stowell of Locke's Mills

Miss Frances Baker of Middle Intervale was a guest at Miss Untile Foster's

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Finney of did very well. That one inning with to the Oxford County women on some Dixfield and Mrs. Annie Young were at Barker of Brooklyn, Miss Mabel Chase reached the three-quarter century mark, other county. During the rest of this Orr's Isand Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Penbody,

Ernest Walker Saturday. Harry Mason rturned to Boston Mon-

MRS. JAMES MACFARLANE day after spending a two weeks vacation at his home in town.

Mrs. Charlie Johnson who has been er men to connect twice for Bethel. | bridge. Mrs. Harry Brown winning the visiting relatives in Fortuno, er men to connect twice for Bethel. | bridge. Mrs. Harry Brown winning the visiting relatives in Fortuno, er men to connect twice for Bethel. | bridge. Mrs. Harry Brown winning the visiting relatives in Fortuno, er men to connect twice for Bethel. visiting relatives in Portland, returned with friends a Hanover, N. H.

Mrs. C. E. Merrill and daughter Behits but kept them well scattered. The While refreshments were being served, atrice, are guests of her mother, Mrs. N. H.

Mrs. Wallace Coolidge has been ilt with the grippe. Mrs. Minta Luxton

assisted with the housework. H. I. Bean has just unloaded a car

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rand of Au. Hy were in Auburn Sunday. burn were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Rand.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler and

Kerckhoven have a son born August Cottage Sunday.

9. He has been named Eugene A., Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tyler, Mrs. Linuie Abbott and Beryl Brown, ac- her parents in Livermore. companied by Dr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler and children of Norway spent!

Bert Brown has five trucks hauling guest in the home of her son, Clyde gravel from George Hapgood's gravel daughter, Lois, and Mrs. John Trefethen production over last year and the averpit to the third class road being built of Portsmouth, N. II., were callets at toward Middle Intervale.

Fred A. Hunt of Sylvania, Ohio, Miss ton and Oarl Sutherland of Portland Gertrude Hunt of Overland, Ohio, lon and Ont Allee Ordway's. port, Cons., visited their brother, Frank Hunt, and slater, Mer. Guy Rico, in town Monday.

Sunday was a record breaking day Berlin, of about \$500 young people also out regating consciousness. spent Bonday at this popular resort. Additional Locals on Page 4

Ziba F. Durkee

(Thursday) afternoon at Co'clock at the home of Daniel Durell.

KUMPORD BOY DROWNED Allert Martin, aged 7, of 197 Ponchthe Androscoppin River Saturday at

to reach the little boy. BEAR POND PIONIC

if selling goods are hereby notified to go. Those who have no chance to go night and a few cents taken from the expected to total 5,012,000 bushels com

- WEST BETHEL

Jesse Merrill and family of Hudson Falls, N. Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Westleigh, J. L. Perry and family were in Ber-

lin Sunday. Victor Southerland of Marlboro,

Kermit Dorr of Rumford has em-

Lewiston Saturday night. Dean Martin and daughter, Wilma, were in South Paris Saturday. Mrs. Earl Jordan and Mrs. Ida Pulsifer were in Lewiston Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jordan were called

to Portland Thursday by the sudden death of his father, E. N. Jordan. Mrs. Frances Whitman is spending

man and family. Tae "Club" met Saturday with Mrs. Edmund Smith.

Warner Kendall of Frye was in town Mrs. Gladys Bean and daughter, Catherine were in Auburn Wednesday

Miss Gene Tufts of C. M. G. Hospital has been spending several days with

Mrs. Guy L. Akers and three children Moeting at Bangor, August 27. Town, perience and training and the additionof Weston, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs., Paul Head recently.

was the guest of Mrs. Charles Davis! Mrs. Lowis W. Akers and two daughters of Roxbury were guests of Mr. tury Club meeting in Bangor, Monday, which she has been appointed. and Mrs. Paul Head on Thursday. Miss Alice Barker entertained in honor of her nices, Miss Edith Barker County, has appointed the following 4-H club enrollment in the state. This of Brooklyn, NY., last Thursday even. town chairmen, whose duty it is to year there are about 600 members, ng. Those present were Mrs. Arthur secure the names of those who have which is nearly 200 more than any

el, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head, Rev. Roger soon as possible. Mass., were guests at the home of Cleveland, Robert Laws, the guest of honor and the hostess.

Propose Mills

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browne and Mr. and Mrs. Hobson of Auburn spont Portor, Ofman L. Stanley; Rumford, 15th at East Fryeburg, and will be Sanday at Mr. Brown's camp in the Richard I. Poterson; Stoneham, Miss held Aug. 23d at Rumford, Aug. 24th

friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Walter MeLean and Elmira called on Mrs. Lydia Grover and Miss Louise Harnden of Portland and Judkins. Mrs. Harry Churchill one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Adelbort Poss and family Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Van Den of Cumberland Mills were at Goodridge

Esther Mason left Monday for Springfield for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. James Butherland of Portland were at Alice Ordway's Sun- not as good as those of last year but Col. Gardner, Congressman White, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Goodeldge and

E. B. Whitman's Saturday.

Freeman Hapgood

Shower Given

Miss Ruth Hastings Miss L. M. Stearns and Mes. Apple

shower on Friday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Hastings, who will be mar-Mass., was a guest at A. L. Grover's ried next month to William C. Chapman.

ing and original manner. To the strains and a graduate of Nasson Institute ployment at Morrill, Adams Co. mill of the wedding march, played by Mrs. this year, has been appointed county and boards'at Adrian Grover's. Willey, little Ned Hastings, as Cupid's clab agent for Oxford County and will Haze! Grover returned from a three messenger, drew in Cupid's ext begin work today according to an an-Hazel Grover returned from a three messenger, and the surmounted by a doll bride. Cupid Merrill, dean of the college and director Miss Dorothy Grover was home from never had a better messenger than little of the extension service. She is the Ned. Dressed in a pink and white first full time club agent appointed to suit and pink cap, be recited an origi- Oxford County and one of the five who nal poem, presenting the gifts to his are to begin their new work on August cousin, Ruth. Many lovely gifts of 16.

silver, linen and glass were received. Following her graduation from Lin-Miss Dorothy Edwards played two coln Academy, in 1925, she entered piano solos beautifully and Ned Hast- Nasson Institute at Springvale comings captivated everyone with his re- ploting a three year course in June. citations. He recited marvelously for in high school she was editor in chief

absolutely charming manner. Mrs. Hugh Thurston assisted the hos- the glee club and vice president of the tesses in serving delicious refreshments Y. W. C. A. of ice cream and cake to the twenty-five guests. The affair came as a complete surprise to Miss Hustings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin spent to attend the funeral of Fred Fitz. THREE QUARTER

CENTURY CLUB

Chairmen Announced

Oxford County Town Chairmen Elizabeth Leighton of Gilead and Mrs. C. A. Rand; Bethel, Mrs. Guy she will assume entire responsibility Walter Wheeler of Auburn were united Thurston; Brownfield, Mrs. Isobel Slick for this important extension activity. in marriage on Saturday, Aug. 11, at ney; Buckfield, Mrs. Amy S. Spaulding; She is to be located at the Oxford Byron (Roxbury), John Reed; Canton, County form bureau office in the Asso-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Allen are re- land officiated. The church was beauti. H. Ingalls; Dixfield, Mrs. Mellssa L. the other two agents have their head-Brackett; Fryeburg, Frank Woodside; quarters.
Gilead, Irving Leighton; Greenwood, Oxford County Farm Bureau women Mrs. Donald Tebbets (Locko's Mills); are now mustering the art of reduishing Unnover, Mrs. C. F. Saunders; Hartford, and upholstering furniture. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert and fam. Mrs. Laura F. Irish; Hebron, Mrs. H. At East Bothel, fourteen women atily spent the week end in Colebrook, E. Cantello; Riram, Frank E. Stearns; tended the meeting on upholstery and N. H.

Kezar Falls, E. W. Sawyer: Lovell, five articles of furniture were worked Laura Hutchinson, Mrs. Jennie Hutch-Lealie Stearns; Mexico, Leon M. Small; on. "Down to the springs for a good inson and son, Gilman, were in Harrison Newry, L. E. Wight; Norway and job" seems to be the matte. Paris, Riwanis Club; Oxford, Dr. E. Other meetings on uphalatery were B. Holden; Peru, Frank McGouldrick; held Aug. 14th at Brownfield and Aug. Minnie Littleffeld; Stow, Frank P. at Peru and Aug. 28th at Denmark. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kessell and fam.

Bickford; Bumner, Miss Augusta Eastlly were in Auburn Sunday.

Man (East Sumner); Sweden, D. W. REPUBLICAN WHIRLWIND TOUR Mr. and Mrs. Omar Moxcey and fam. Moulton (Harrison, R. F. D. 4); Water- Following is the Itinerary of the ily of Waterford spont Sunday with ford, Ralph B. Knight (North Water- Republican whirlwind tour of Oxford ford); Woodstock, G. W. Q. Perham County Tuesday, August 21; (Bryant's Pond); Upton, Mrs. Jennie

SEASON FAVORABLE TO MOST MAINE CROPS

report released by the Maine Depart. 5:15; Norway, 6:00. pointoes, due largely to an increased Field, Mrs. Mason and the county acreage, promise slightly increased candidates.

ge.

Maine pointons are new expected to at 95%. For all New England feed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Somes of Bost total 28,700,000 buskels, compared with crops and pastures are in good condi-37,288,000 bushels last year and 36,- tion. 0881,000 hushels the 1923-1927 average. Putato prospects for the United States All the other New England states exchave improved in most sections except cept New Hampshire and Vermont show the northeastern states. The outlook alightly better patato prospects than on August I is for a crop of 459,727,000 Freeman Hapgood of South Water- last year but crops below the average, bushels compared with 406,061,000 bush. Ford was stricken with a shock Friday For Now England the forecast as of els last year and 394,566,000 bushels for Clough's Camps, Songo Pond, it ford was stricken with a shock Friday For Now England the corrected as of the last year and orange, Fruit crops are being estimated that at least 800 people usady morning at 4 o'clock. He died pared with 45,598,000 bushels harvested developing about as was expected last were there during the day. The Nor- on Monday morning at 4 o'clock with last year and 47,349,000 bushels the month. A nearly average apple crop weglan Luthersan Bunday School of our regaining consciousness. lifve year average. Although the present and large crops of peaches, pears and Mr. Happend was born in Sweden pearance of the crop in New England is grapes are being harvested or are ex-on March 22, 1856 and his boyhood good, the excessive minfall of the past peeted. The August I forecast of comwas spent in that town. On April 29, three months may be expected to affect mercial apples is \$5,077,000 barrels com-1881 to married Ida Bello Packard of final gields adversely. Moderate yields pared with 25,000,000 barrels last year

Oreenwood. The first of his married have been forecast on this account. and 32,443,600 barrels the five year life was spent on a farm on the Swe-! Communical apple prospects in Maine average. The agricultural production Ziba F. Durkes passed anny of his den toad. Moving to his present rest, are for a crop below that of last year is placed at 178,070,000 bushels. home in trong, faceday, August 14. denou 33 years ago, where Mrs. Hap and the average. All varieties reported. The condition of corn in the United Funeral services will be dell this good deel to November, 1923. On June on show prospects lower than last year, States improved to \$3.312 and forecasts 2. 1023 he married Mrs. Pheba McDon, and two years ago with McIntosh and a production of 3,030,000,000 bushels or aid of Waterville, for 14 years he was Ofcoming particularly light. Production a 0% increas over last year's final exita cream collector for the Waterford is forecast at 409,000 barro's compared mate of production. The corn crop pros-Creamory. Later he took charge of the with 435,000 barrols barrented last year; poets are unusually good in the North Grange store until it was sold, and since and 338,000 barrels the five year aver fronted states and expecially in lows, be has run the same store until strick age. For New England as a whole, Rebraska and Kansar. The Builed sect Street Rumford, was drawned in en. The funeral was bott at his home communicial production is expected to States wheat crop estimate on August on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. C. total 1,661,000 barrels compared with I of 391 million husbels is alignitive

Diligence makes all things appear bring the same to me to be tested and will please artify your feater and a cash register. The same place was on pared with 4,773,000 bushels harvested in tered by burglars two weeks previously. Incl. year and 0,078,000 bushels the five

COUNTY CLUB AGENT APPOINTED

Willey gave a most delightful variety Evelyn M. Plummer to Begin Dutles

Miss Evelyn Plummer of Head Tide, The gifts were presented in a charm- a furmer boys and girls club member

some time with her son, Evander Whit. a little four year old in a natural and of the school-paper and at Nasson took part in dramatics, was a member of

She was a club member three years and winner of the Knox-Lincoln County championship in sewing in 1925, The was a member of her club demonstration team and has conched other teams. The quality of hor club work won for her a trip to Eastern States

Exposition at Springfield, Mass. With such a fine background of exal fact that she was born and brought up on a farm, Miss Plummer is unusu-The plan for the Three-Quarter Cen- ally well qualified for the position to

Aug. 27, is progressing rapidly. Mrs. | For several years Oxford County has Lucia T. Mason, chairman for Oxford had the largest boys and girls of Portland, Wesley Patterson of Beth- and report to the county chairman as year she will work with the county extension agents, Effic H. Bradeen and Donald H. Ridley, who are directing Albany, Mrs. C. G. Beckler; Andover, club work in the county. Next year

Dixfield, 7:30 A. M.; Peru, 8:00;

Canton, 8:30; Hartford, 9:15; Hartford, 0:15; East Bumner, 0:45; Buckfield, 10:30; Hebron, 11:30; South Paris, 12:30; West Paris, 1:30 P. M.; Bryant's Pond, 2:15; Locke's Mills, 2:45; East Most Maine crops promise average Stoneham, 3:30; North Lovell, 4:00; yields on August I according to the Lovell Village, 4:30; Waterford Plat,

termond by Mr. and Mrs. Stone hang, is working for M. P. Tyler.

It is a supposed on the stipped jumped into the elver but was mable will be remembered by all, both young Hay is particularly good, the condition has improved greatly during the past and old, for he was one flor, good man of which is rated at 07% and product month and now forecasts a production and will be missed safly in our com- tion at 1,007,000 tons compared with at 1,412 million bushels. The expected munity. No one has night but good 1,513,000 tons last year and 1,503,000 production this year is larger than that tons the five year average. Cora with of last year and the average. Hay n condition of Sice gives promise of prospects are letter than a month ago The garage of O. K. Chifford Co. at a crop alightly better than last year but below both the 1947 and average

C. D. STEVENS Statisticians

cation and save a do with ounter be-

rip. We'll ie Kodaks k out the AN'S

AY lates N BULK

LNANAS

nning.

BUSINESS CARDS

PURNISHED ROOMS AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE O. O. BRYANT

Bethel, Maine 2 Mechanic Street, Telephone Connection

S. S. GREENLEAF

funeral director & mortician AUTO MEARSD AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE BICK

Da, and Night Bervice BETHEL, MAINE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS

Charte Designs TIRRT CLASS WORKMANSHIP Letters of legality promotly answered Ben Our Work-Out Our Prices

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

Hatisfaction Guaranteed

WM. L. FROTHINGHAM

REAL ESTATE DEALER Booth Paris, Maine Open for collectment of all kinds of

property Tarm Property & Specialty Prospective bayers will do well to get in truch with this Agency

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.

Palmer Graduate Office House-0 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M to & P. M. Evenings by appointment

Tel. 225.3 211 Main St., MORWAY, MEL

PUBLIC AUTO Day or Night Bervice

J. B. CHAPMAN GARAGE Main BL, Tel 107-6, Bethel

'BEAUTIFY WITH PICTURES'' ties your pictores framed as

TYLER'S Spring St., DETHELL MAINE Maine Frames, School Pictores Portraits. Wire and Hereweges

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

A blasts, repeated at one minute inter-

wate, Mill Hit. a planta repealed at two coloute inter- work of reference. vals, Church, Park, Progr High, Upper foscer, Tio Strett

A blants, repeated at two minute intervals, Moto to Dipact's Store, Spring, Inighton, Charman hitrett.

& klasta, regrated at two minute inter-

& Massa, repraied at two mignie inter vals, Molis, Mail Yards and Ho fread

phone office, told the approper where upward of six million bodies are now the ore is, and she will tend to the preserved in them. The bones are arwhere to mad along.

TIME TABLE Mactive June 24, 1021 EASTED IN THE

Italy Daily Daily!

#dami #temi 200 0.05 Denth 400 705 Distant 400 705	
The title 4/13 701	
things #44	
Allers's W. Liebed) 751	4 2
Estrat 4.25 Ball	44
Lethe's Mile BIC	1 1
Depart's fant sti	i oc
TARRE TARE AND ADD	
Books Parts 500 850	20
Lamaron (A1) (O1)	*** *********************************
Pertised Tot 1100	
W.C.TRALL VID	
Daily Daily	The C
* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	李雄
Ración	*
**	2 2 4 2
Test and too a to	
Tannialon, Canto #25 #25	
Reside Factor 0.43 ACC	100
Bates (W. Paris) 1001 Ast	
Bryans's Pord total off	10%
14:4: M. * 100 103	5 ·
	3 44
INITED COOP TO	新 · 新 · · · ·
Market 1030 to Area (W. Berket) 1030 to 500	
Market 1030 to Area (W. Berket) 1030 to 500	
Method 1030 for ARray Williams 1030 for 1030	

THIS OFFICE is the place to have

100 1000 115

your printing done, no matter what kind it may be.

Men of Genius Noted

for Large Appetites It would appear that the man of go-nius usually requires a large supply of substantial food. Intellectual work demands full notrition to repair the waste of brain tissue. Scott was wont to attribute bis extraordioary capacity for continuous work to his good digestion and the wholesome restroints of his appetite in his youth. "I have as keen an appetite now as any man," he said, "but I know when to rion.

Mirabeau is said to have been an enormous feeder, enting as much at a meal as would suffice three ordinary men. Talleyrand was also a noted cater. Goethe and Napoleon ate targe quantities of food, but cared little for the quality. Blamarck was noted for bls appetite, which was insuttable, but his food was of the simplest.

Many stories are told of the gross delight in food shown by the two Dumases, father and son, one of which is that the rounger, being overtaken by a storm, took refuge in a hotel near Paris. Twenty-four turkeys were banging upon the spit.

"And all for a single traveler," explained the host,

"It is my father?" exclaimed Alexandre, junior. And be was right.

Ambidex/erity Not a

Thing of Importance For the last 20 years systematic uttempts have been made to teach children to use both right and left hands indiscriminately. But the results have been amusingly unsatisfactory. The explanation apparently is that the power of the hand is intimately associated with the potolding of the cerebral centers which regulate language and are located on the left side -that is to say, in relation to the centers which regulate the control of the right band and arm. The examination of thousands of human skeletons has demonstrated that in all cases in which the right arm is better developed than the left there is evident a correspondingly satisfactory develop-ment of the left side of the brain. It tollows that left-handed persons most have less ilogulatic ability than the right-banded and that children obliged to use both bands indiscriminately will have diminished power of ready speech and an ability markedly less in learning and rotalning language.— Washington Star.

Left Immortal Work

Peter Mark Roger, who complied the thesaurus which bears his name was on English Physician and scholor born in Landen, 1776, illed in 1872. He studied medicine at the University of Edinburgh and removed in Man tioner where he become physicism is the lusarie assum, the fever nos THEL VILLAGE CORPORATION pital and the inferency. He settled in Landon in 1905 and was long sec-FIRE ALARM SIGNALS retary of the Royal society Among I blash repeated at one minote inter-vale, intend, Maton and Paradise of English Words and Phrases" (1852) tils works are "Animal and Vegetable which turned through 29 editions to the author's lifetime, was edited by this son in 1670 and become a standard

Famous Calacombs

The catacombs of Paris are vast excavasons extending under the city of Paris, fo certy subterraneau quarries which furnished the building material sols, Louer Main, Mercanie, Cark, for the city. In the latter part of the Lover High, Lower Bommes, Vernon Elighteenth century ome portlens of the city began to sink, and it was ucc essary to strengthen the roof of the quarries with mosenry. In 1787 the alacomba were arranger to contain TH CARD OF FIRE-Co.! the teles log grounds, and it is estimated that ranged to varied designs along the sides of the galleries.

Simple Happiness Rule

A famous singer recently teld how fuor other great singers, who were to sing together at a gala occasion. quarreled over the question as to who should go first on the stage. All four were rich and famous, get they made thereselves miserable about such a little thick. The glil who is wretched If the secs spother bonored before ber will exceed or later role what might by a happy life. "In taker preferring oce attitler" may not be an easy rule to follow, but it will earely bring peace to the mind and beart.-- Ex-

Earliest Newspapers

It is bard to say just when news-papers began, for the first papers, or paur blets, publishing sews did not so test with any regularity. They appeared when there was something in-pensed to tell. For instance, there was a French pamphlet published Jo 1402 telling of the surrender of Uran ada 17 the Moors to Ferdinand and lealed's. Possibly there was another edition when Columbus discurred Assertes, but no record bas been found

What Appealed to Him An Abirdeolan received a letter from

Ms see, who had endgraled to Can-ada. It read: "This is a perfect spot. How you would have the clear of the mighty, relies prairie, betted by the glusteries which yeaks of the Rockies!"

this father replied, "I am very well

states; with the view at home here. Frem my front window I can leck cate the head solice of the Kerth of Ros-land back, and from the side window I take too to fewer that, four he talk?



TOO RECKLESS

"Darling," a young bride whispered, who had gone to the bank with her husband to draw the down-payment on an automobile, "badn't I better put It in my stocking?"

"I should say not!" was the reply, "That't too much money to be carried in plain sight."—Montreal Star.

It's Wise to Be Wise A man told his son that two things were necessary for success. "And what are those?" the boy

asked. "Honesty and sagnelty." "What is honesty?" "Alwaya keep your word." "And what is sagneity?" "Never to give your word!"

The Rich One

"I don't know why you won't have nything to do with Luis. Such a handsome man. And in addition, such ane prospects."

"I haven't heard about that." "Oh, yes; he has a buchelor uncle who is a beggar in New York."-Path-

Not Necessary

Traveler (on beat)-You were sick the first few days of the trip and the captain gave you leave? Did you ask

The New Deck Hand-I didn't need

NINE LIVES



First Fisherman-I thought I'd killed that fish, but it's still alive, Second Ditto-Don't you see it's a catheb, many

Abuse of Power Migh place with privilege is trought. He talked on hear or more, And made us wander it he ought To be, perchance, a bore,

Of the Same Mind

Magistrate-It seems strange to me that you could keep on robbing that ensurance corporation for so long without being raught. The Prisoner (brightly)-Well, the

corporation was pretty busy itself.

Not Very Hungry

Transpelady, rould you give a poor fellow a bite to-Former's Wife-flut there is the wendpile and the ax. Transp-Parcon me, lady, but I'm to subject to uplitting beadaches.

Reason for Wealth

Mrs. Promu-lio you think they are Mrs. Jones-Of course they are rich; they're still using last year's

SWEEPING REMARK



Miss-I don't believe Mrs. Brown ever brushes out ter house. Mister-1 wooldo't say that-it's too sweeping a remark.

Traveler's Note Acmelines I so from Sere to there, With exercise of pallent care; And then I always persevere in section there to here.

An Apt Pupil "My wife's learning the plane, and my dangbler the violin." "And you—what are you learning?"

(Madrid).

Almost Finished Mrs. Gauges=This is the end. I can lire with you see longer.
Mr. Gadarn - Yes, I guest it's all over but the shooting.

"To suffer la allence," -- Outlerres

MASON

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacKenzie of

ening recently, Donald Morrill entertained a party

birthday August 1,

Paris ralled at J. A. MacKenzie's Son-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacKenzie were t South Paris Sunday.

Eli Grover and two sons are haresting the hay crop on Fred Wheeler's arm on Grover IIII. L. W. Grover from Hallfax, Mass., was at Guy Morrill's a few days re-

centir. Mrs. Lloyd Luxton and daughter from Bothel were guests of her paronts. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morrill, a

few days recently. Miss Maisie Clough, Bethel, is the quest of her sister, Mrs. Guy Morrill.

NORTH NORWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Farnum and two children of Banger were guests of tored to Newry Sunday to visit Mr. was also a guest at the same place sev. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Richardson.

eral days during her son's stay, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Morse and son, Wallace, of Waltham were guests of ardson, and family. Mr. Morse's sister, Mrs. C. D. Morse and family Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. Foster Jackson of Oxford was also a guest there the same afternoon.

sweet corn from his garden August

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Farrar and daughter, Bettie, and Mrs. Bylvina An- VanCuren is working for him. drews and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Wilbur, all of Bell Hill, Otisfield, called on working on the road in Hebron. He is Mrs. Andrews' niece, Mrs. Alma Jud- on crutches for the present. kins Sunday evening.

Jack Heath was a guest of his brother, Howard Heath, and family over

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Judkins of Upton Mr. Judkins' brother, E. T. Judkins, Powers last Thursday. and wife.

visiting in Hartford for a few days. romes through here buying eggs every

Quests for the day Sunday at C. Swan and two children, Mrs. Anna his summer home here. Mersy and three children all from the Allee Smith and her friend, Mr village, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linscott Hamilton of Portland, were over-night and son of South Paris and Miss Hazel guests at her father's, Ilon Smith, Sat-Yeaton of Oxford making eighteen urday night. with the home family who gathered affound the table at noontime. Sanday with her sister Alice and will go

BRYANT POND

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bowker of West Collin and Mrs. Mariou Murita of Paris, were Sanday collers at Don Smith's. Men. Jerry Farrar. Sherman Ordway of Lowiston was a

recent visitor of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ordway. Miss Helen Andrews has finished the

summer term of school at Gorham Normal and returned to her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Noves were Handay guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noyes.

at Rangeley and returned to her home at North Woodstock.

Walter Ordnay, who fell from the forf of the Judkies hungalow on Rumford bitreet one day last week, is rement with electric lights and power, ported as gasning nicely. Mr. Ordway Miss Muss Taylor, who has been cu was rendered unconscious for several played at Poland Springs, has returned bours, also receiving several cuts and Lome. brokes along with a severe shaking up. Themas Green Jr., is at the Portland spending two weeks in town. Ego and Ear labrmary for treatment De injuries reseived at Mann's mill re fitted with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knopp

Mr. and Mer. Chester A. Brown and w.n. Edwin, of Yarmouth were Hunday home on High Street. goests of his brother, O. P. Brown, and

A pasty of about Officer men from under repairs. here were at Yamoonth Handay on a deep sea fishing trip.

known as the old sebashouse, where South Paris. forg well mon be sottled at house.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphras Collin have toboots on Chorch Hireet,

Evenings at A Standard Time

TONIGHT

WEEK OF AUGUST 15

NORTH PARIS

The Women's Division of the Farm Gilead spent the week and at J. A. Bureau will meet at Community Hall Thursday, Aug. 16. Basketzy and chair Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason West senting will be the project work. Each Bethel, called at E. C. Mills' one evo one is requested to bring their own

lunch. The good wenther this week is very of little friends in honor of his second encouraging to the farmers as very few are done haying and not a load of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Stanley, South hay was put in the barns last week. Maine theatrical resort will mark the Mrs. Orinda Coffin of Errol, N. H.,

8. E. Coffin, went to Bryant Pond ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Judkins Thursday where she will visit a few days before going to Gorbam, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ripley and son, Howard, of Portland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ripley part of last

> Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Austin and family of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cole are entertaining a little girl. She came Thurs day, Aug. 9th. Her name is Joyce. W. O. Richardson has purchased the Mrs. Olive Kimball place and Edward Jackson of Mechanic Falls is moving the furniture to the nuction rooms. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffin and son

Clarence, and Mrs. Martha Martin mo-

his brother, Edsworth Fornum, and and Mrs. D. C. Smith and family. Camily several days last week. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Pye and daugh Ellen Farnum of Northwest Norway ter of Rumford were Sunday guests of Roger Glover of Atlantic City, N J., is visiting his cousin, W. O. Rich-

Mrs. Lewis Abbott and son, Winsor, visted at Norman Bessey's, Buckfield, Thursday.

Mark Hanta and son are mowing the A. D. Kilgore reports having had bushes and grass beside the road from Trap Corner to the Sumner line, Al Foster is building a camp on North Pond at Locke's Mills. Daniel

Reginald Ross hurt his foot quite bad

NEWRY

Mrs. Thomas Easton and son, Harold, were in town Sunday and called on and family of Bridgion, called at Walter

G. H. Learned and son are at work Mr. and Mrs Ralph Austin have been for P. M. Walker, haying. Chester Chapman and Dunean Me

Miss Phyllis Williamson of Sunday to see, River is visiting at F. I. French's. Miss Edna Bond and friends from D. Morse's were Mr. and Mrs. Fred New York are visiting her brothr at

Josephine rimith went to Portland

to Kennebonk Bench to visit her aunt, Mrs. Wentworth, and her sister Hazel. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Coma, Clarence Coffin and Mrs. Martha Martin of North

SOUTH PARIS

State stop signs have been placed at intersections of streets in the village along the highway.

Harry Wheeler and friend and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wheeler of Auburn Miss Maxine Follor has finished work were at Shagg Pond over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Lord recently visited E. T. Judkins at North Norway. Fred Durgin's new garage at his home. High St., has a complete equip-Miss Muss Taylor, who bon been em-

> Miss Viola Walton of Boston is Mr. and Mrs. Allie Cota recently via

at Dry Milla. T. B. Barnes is seriously all at bla

Mrs. Francella Clark is spending sev eral days in town while her house is

Mr. and Mrs. Boy E. Cole and son, Heward, of Chelera, Mass, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway have her water, Mrs. A. J. Stearns, at Ner engaged the apataies rent in what is may. Next week they will visit at

ting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbor Swam. Hev, E. R. Tettey and family are eently moved onto the Howard Emrry spending several days at Laconia, N.

FAMOUS PLAY AT LAKEWOOD NEXT WEEK

Nydia Westman and a Cast of 23 in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow"

Frances Hodgson Burnett's famous play, "The Dawn of a Tomorrow", will e the Lakewood attraction next week with Nydla Westman in the role ercated on Broadway by Eleanor Robson, appearance of the largest and most who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. distinguished cast of players ever assembled in this state, introducing to play-goers several new notables and marking the return engagement of oth. ers who are pleasantly remembered for past engagements with The Lakewood

> "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" is regarded as one of the strongest and most uplifting dramas ever produced taking as its theme the sound philosophy that things are never as bad as they seem and that tomorrow gives promise of a new era. It served as Eleanor Rob. son's most successful vehicle and the last play in which she appeared before her retirement and marriage to August Belmont. It's author, Mrs. Burnett, also wrote "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and both plays are considered classics of the theatre.

> The play is one of unusual character. ization. Laid in a section of the famous London slums, which served Dickens and Thomas Burk so well in their masterpleces, it introduces a varied collection of interesting people who live by their wits. Prinicpal among these is Glad, a little slavey, and in this part much is expected of Miss Westman who has long wanted to try her hand at this role.

> The important role of Sir Oliver Holt, who comes to the slums with a pistol in his pocket and a grim determination to die, will fall to Wallis Clark. In the long cast is Thurston Hall. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Phillips, John D. Harrington, Robert Hudson, Samuel Godfrey, Harold Vermilyea, John Paul Lewis, Irene Shirley, William E. Barry. Henry Crossen, Virginia Chauvenet, Leslie Conley, Alice Winton, Marjoric North, Ernest Hohart and many others.

The settings for the play will be mest pieturesque and effective, particulario the street scene in the London fog. Much will be done to make "The Dawn of a Temorrow" an outstanding Warren Knightly of Norway Center Pherson, are cutting D. C. Smith's grass, achievement, well worth going miles

No man knows what he can do not i

When purpose becomes as strong as arecrafty then does a man achieve.

George Eastman and Lucian Davie have returned home from spending a week in Arcostook County. Mrs. Bartha Abbott spent a New days

recently with Mrs. Owen Davis & Looke's Mills. Mrs. Zielpha Doran is spending a free weeks at Island Pond, Vt., Montress

and Quehec. Wilma Martin of West Bethel has refurned home after spending a week with

1¢ a Dose Family Medicine

and even less, for a 50c bottle contains sixty teaspoon doses. We believe you'll not find a more economical and satisfactory remedy than "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. For more than 75 years the standby for dyspepsis, constipation, nauses, biliousness, headsches, colds, and children's silments. All dealers.

L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

2 Ford Ton **Trucks**

Motor overhauled. One has dump body with Miss Josic Shaw of norkacia is vis hand hoist.

> O. K. Clifford Co. South Paris, Me.

> > WEEK OF AUGUST 20

5 MILES NORTH OF SKOWHEGAN THE LAKEWOOD

Nydia Westman

Broadway's Popular Young Star NEXT WEEK

In Her Most Recent

JOHN GOLDEN SUCCESS

"Two Girls Wanted"

BY GLADYS UNGER Direct from two years metropolitan run

BIG BROADWAY CAST

As "GLAD" in

THE WORLD'S HAPPIEST PLAY

By TRANCES HODGSON BURNETT

A drama that goes attaight to the heart CAST OF 23 PLAYERS

DANCE - Wed. and Fri. - Lakewood Country Club - "Ted" Zahn and His Boys Best Food in Maine at the Lakewood Inn

Are we d better place Do w

Do w

Do w

Folks, wh be on the

> J. P. BUTTS Hard Oils a Atlantic R

> > BEAN Genera

Ford Sa Fisk and J. B

Flour, Grain

Full line of Gran

HAMOO

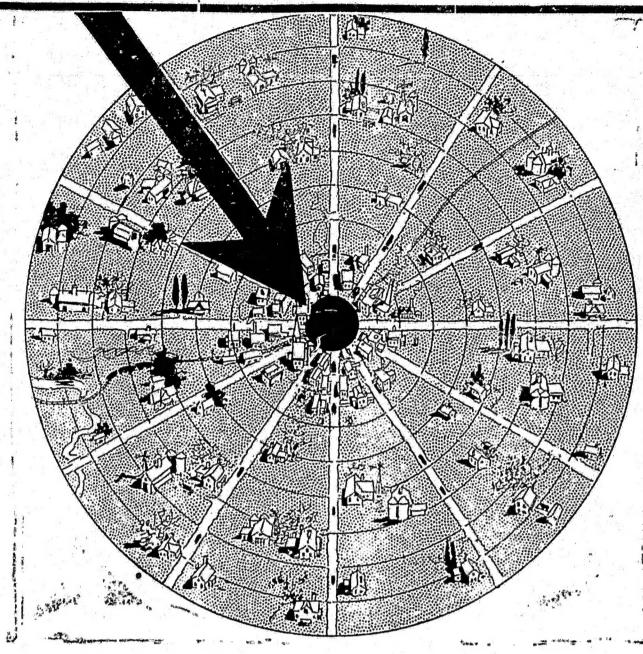
Dairy an

HERRI(

BETHEL. BETH

Put Your Money !

OUR HOME TOWN



The Center of our business and our social activities—The place we call home.

Are we doing, day by day, the many things we should do to make this town of ours an even better place in which to live---

Do we assume our share of civic responsibility Do we always put our best foot forward

Do we boost our home town to outsiders

Home,

23 in

famous
'', will
t week
le erelobson,
at the
rk the
l meat

ed for

A most taking

before August urnett,

their varied who among and in Miss

deter-Wallis 1 Hall, , John

venet, urjorie schera, vinest ularivit feg. exThiud.ng

e

vitle

0.

Do we meet adversity with a smile Do we trade with home merchants Do we pay our bills promptly

Folks, when we can all answer "YES" to these few questions, then, and not until then, will we be on the road toward a bigger and better BETHEL.

The Following Business and Professional Interests Stand Ready to Serve You and Bethel

J. P. BUTTS HARDWARE STORE Hardware, Paints Oils and Varnishes Atlantic Ranges and Heaters	EDW. P. LYON Store of Many Gifts FANCY DRY GOODS JEWELRY and SILVERWARE Agent for ATWATER KENT Radio	ROWE'S Dry Goods — Clothing Mon's Furnishings Shoes Trunks and Suit Cases		
BEAN & FOX CO. General Merchandise	ROY C. MOORE Flour, Grain and Feeds Wirthmore Dairy and Poultry Feeds Larro Dairy Feed Tel. 13-4	We have a new line of Silk Dresses, in Plat Grepe and Georgette, which we are selling at a wonderfully low price. L. M. STEARNS		
HERRICK BROS. CO. Ford Sales and Service Fisk and Firestone Tires	BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE Bave Your Vacation with a KODAK. Autographic Kodaks, \$5 up	BECKLER'S TEA ROOM Lunches and Gifts	ALLEN'S SHOE STORE SHOES and HOSIERY	
J. B. HAM CO. Flour, Grain, Feed and Cement HAMCO DAIRY FEEDS Full line of Grandin and Park & Pollard Dairy and Poultry Feeds Tel. 38	THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN Printing for Particular People —like You	SAM'S FRUIT STORE Wholesale—Retail Fruits Confectionery Ice Cream We aim to please	H. I. BEAN Building Material of All Kinds. High Grade Shingles a Specialty	
BETHEL SAVINGS BANK BETHEL, MAINE Put Your Money in a Mutual Savings Bank	E A T at FARWELL & WIGHTS	WALTER E. BARTLETT General Insurance Best of Service Guaranteed	ROBERTSON'S SERVICE STATION Colonial, Colonial Ethyl, Valvolize GASOLINE Mobilell, Valvoline Oil and Tennsoll WASHING — POLIZZING	

AT BETHEL, MAINE CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the port office at Bethel,

Cards of Thanks, 75s. Beschutions of Respect, \$1.60. Reading polices in town liense, 100 per line.

All matter sent in for publication in appear in point.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1928

DO YOU-

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Harry Jeroan was in Portland Thorntay.

ble beme kere.

Roland Russland is working at the New York papers. Robertson Bervies Station.

Mire Electa Chapin returned Friday from Gurbam Nermal Rebool.

from the work at Howe's store.

Rates as Hospital Postland.

open, Janet Cates London ad dollar Arada a gora flok

a cuntar of weeks ago. Mrs. Patrick O'Mries and doughter, Paterna, are westing Mrs. to Belen's

Manther to Winehester, Mark. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ring and dangeter Dirafath of Northgraces were recorded article of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dates.

Mt. and Mts. W. E. Resettano and Min E L Brown were in Portland. Priday. Merchan Robatta a drove for

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Diake, Mes. Walter Blake one lites, date or liceral more in occo-atments may be made, Hebren last Thursday to was Issue

Mr. and Mrs. Wester Wester and Wondfords in improving in health. displier, Limite, were finder calked of Mr. and Mrs. tr. J. Happind and

Men. Noncered durkers and two chie-

dies of American, Mass, are victing her parrate, Mr. and Mrs. Stans I'd. D.

N. Y . is the great of his eneglies, Men Lagren A. Van Den Kerenberen, Mr and Mrs. James Marfallane to

termed to Burley Routey, Mr. and Min. do Ven den Kerekkeren arten:

Mr and Mrs. Dann Jerter, Rimer Putterson and Miss Chance of Links and Mrs. Fred Robertson and daughter of products real estate which must Jirdan Bunday.

port called an Mrs. Gentrede Militian Newsy. Messay. Mr. and Mrs. Ray are en-Jelies warming it.

Motor marchin Nation Bertlett and Namid Ring, with a party from Republic Fred, were deep not determine by Varnesial Schools

After some ten days of rates and shows meather, the but days this many have been we reme to many farmers who have not do that has no

THE FUR SALES ARGUMENT Georgianna H. Thomson

Anne was thinking of buying a for cust, and had asked me to come with her to look over a likely purchase. The anleagiri held out the luxurious wrop and Anne slipped into it, drawing men discovered America, set sail from it close about ker.

of these strips was an animal."

I looked over the garment with a andden siekening. Each little strip an animal, and there were hundreds of t la Frent

the Citizen most be eigard, although the fashiorable for shop faded and the name of the contributor reed not recoded. I was out on the high bank ships over renched Greenland; and Mc. of a stream, with the rolling prairie teen men and three women have died in its brown autumn dress, stretching within a year in the attempt to bridge This is a remmonity in which each at an-but yes, there was a ripple, a V. their lives and handreds of others will toward making it a better place in their as the head of it forged on and theirs, before transationtic flying beshould take an active interest in all maskrat. On it went, a little animated when it is done, we shall benor dead local affeirs. Each member should vote speek in the dull, still water. Once it herors, but shall no more begrudge on election day. Each member should dised, alarmed by something I could them than we begrodge the marters tore out to every meeting where com- net see, but I caw it come up again who perialied when sails and ours were muchly developments are being distant of and continue its discovering new coasts across the sea. It is only through such whole hearted pleasure jaunt, or pursuing some im. Bruce Goldsborough than live to be a cooperation that we can hope to build portant errand. I could not soy. But garage mechanic at a crossrouds? pend held the future growth of this it seemed a joyous little entity of life, Possibly a few score men saw Erle community at a mark of which we may there in the sluggish, meandering start, still Sewer, probably, ever heart feel press.

If you have been shirking even a rie, that just to remember it brought a few story of his seaf colonization of Greenland.

The story of his seaf colonization of Greenland.

blew stilled the tiny, wild brastf

ean never wear fore again.

Niantle in Battlord, Springfield and we dwell has shrunk to pretty, familiar proportions since Lief Ericson salled A reception to Capt. Henry W. Lyon 62. is planned, to be held at Paris next Eric the Red's men bunted Eskimos; Saturday. The tentative place include and perhaps the Eskimos were responsi-Ten Brown is sujering a vacation a parade through the streets of South ble for the disappearance of the Norse

H. I. Bean has all grades of fielder

The Cambridge Teibune, Cambridge. Fitzmanurice and Rochl droppal onto in this section. She spent several days

Exercited and family of Varmouth versus in the Cambridge of the firstly Island one with them whatever lived with Mrs. Robert Foster recently.

**Received and family of Varmouth versus in the Cambridge of the first would share with them whatever lived with Mrs. Robert Foster recently.

**Generals Leavitt of Portland in progressive netwities of organizations They could not have landed on units. Mr. and Mrs. Edville Royce and Mins.

**The Cambridge Teibune, Cambridge of the cutlanry of war. Von Huenfeld, from Glical have been visiting relatives for the cutlanry of war. Von Huenfeld, from Glical have been visiting relatives for the cutlanry of war. Von Huenfeld, from Glical have been visiting relatives for the cutlanry of war. Von Huenfeld, from Glical have been visiting relatives for the cutlanry of war. Von Huenfeld, from Glical have been visiting relatives for the cutlanry of war. Von Huenfeld, from Glical have been visiting relatives for the cutlanry of war. Von Huenfeld, from Glical have been visiting relatives for the cutlanry of war. Von Huenfeld, from Glical have been visiting relatives for the cutlanry of war. Von Huenfeld, from Glical have been visiting relatives for war. Von Huenfeld, from Glical have been visiting relatives for the cutlanry of war. Von Huenfeld, from Glical have been visiting relatives for the cutlanry of war. Von Huenfeld, from Glical have been visiting relatives for war. Von Huenfeld, from Glical have been visiting for war. Von Huenfeld, from Glical have been visiting relatives for war. Von Huenfeld, from Glical have been visiting for the first hand are that when the huenfeld, from Glical have been visiting for the first hand are that the world have with the with March hand have been visiting for the first hand are that when the huenfeld, from Glical hand have been visiting for the first hand are that hand are that hand have been visit ha of New England are included.

Ask Table 16 recently new a price A bear which was confined in a But we are still partial in our vision Celden Foster. Sanday they all motored of five Gollars for a contribution to gas station in a Massachus of flying. England recalls that Alcock to Livermore Falls.

Setts town, made his escape and the and Brown were first to fly across the Mrs. Robert Bean is in Bethel for He. Twaddle's boildings are very at owner ar attendant of the gas station, patienties the United States can hardly in time. time as a scrale of color repairs and in his attempt to capture it and research of color repairs and in his attempt to capture it and research of color repairs and in his attempt to capture it and research of color paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase and three children called at Robert Poster's Sunday and Mrs. Harry Chase an Mr. and Mrs. Repry Relies of Rivers and the rest the best. Maine has a passage; and France is too busy cele-sti, Mass, were guests at Herman Rob. law abled did away with the old cas brotten the return of Costes and Le-Hand's seconds.

The new Mark Mark Heigion from harbade payone travelling through the forman Islah filers. Each of the national Resor Palls spant the week and with the sountry our biting one of these naturals. Letter is northy of all praise; but It elected have a faw prohibiting the cash not on in still a little blind in been held August 0, was postponed un-These Examples is confined to his had renformed and display of all these reletating its own. Costes and Lebrix iii Thursday, August 16.

Side wing a shork which he antiqued wild a inche as woyside enting to for instance, have never had in these Several from this place went to No.

Examples of weeks ago.

Solls for we know nothing more pathologists the prestige they deserve. Levell Thursday evening to the circle. to then to are one of them pacing back. These men have already flown their supper, which was served by members and feeth within its marrow confines plane to S. teria and back, to Persia of the summer colony from Upper Kewhite the surface crowd looks on and sood food, to Africa and back, from gar Lake. Ther were over three hunglosts - The Bridgion News.

the tren named Joseph Tilmon.

L. La Greraltal, Optometrist, over Cortral America; have winged their Patt he will stock the pond with 15,000 Il no's fiters, haterdays only. Exendeg way little breded about the United trant, nine factor in length. He will

underwent an exercise for the exmonal

Mes. T. I. Loxics, West Belbel.

Mr. and Mrs. Biggs Coolidge of East Reisel and Mrs. Ella Tencey and chill blicg safely into the sea healde a Do ch last Monday doing some akepping.

dren, Denald and Pearl, of Besten, were trees of the Azeres. Provincialism Miss Edizabeth Dudley of Farmiteens callers at Wallace Cooling's is got dead. Mrs Mary Handy of Tearl River, texent callers at Wallace Coolidge's

Crapman and W. L. Chapman were Italian, plain Yankee-race after race ing mason work in Prycharg. agerts of relatives on an auto trip to has proved the shell and valor in the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur And

Isolie Duries Last Davis, Lauris and a negro may, in this day and He and Mrs. Galdard Callers and Walter Watter, Altha Payer, Rebert Banbers, There is of course a certain madacas there obligion artisted Manday for a L. B. Regens artis members of a very in the game. The accurage hallyhoe, with Mrs. Carles a matter, Mrs. Course is citizentally deep art fitting expedition artistically, was not matched in the Victorial Mrs. Total.

Mr. and Mrs. Carles Artis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Rebertses, Mr. c. New York, and Mr. and Mrs. P. O. True to Greenland or the Last for gold Recetted and two some are spending which operated Columbis and his Span-

E. L. WATKINS CO. CLEANERS

Portland, Maine Agency at

ROWE'S, HETHEL

Vikings of the Air

From "The Nation", April 25, 1928

When Eric the Red, father of tha Lief Ericson, who first among white Iceland in the year 986 with twenty-"You see," said the salesgirl, "Only five open ships, his veins must have the best of the for has been used. Each throbbed with much the same blood as a thousand years later, pulsed in the bodies of Alcock and Brown, of Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd and Levine, of Coll and Nungesser, Costes and Lebrix and of Ehrenfried von Huenefeld, James A dimness came over my oyes, and Fitzmaurice and Herman Koehl.

Only fourteen of Erle's twenty-five

far away to a smoke dimmed horizon, the Atlantic by fragile sirplanes. The The wind swept over me with a tang world has forgotten the men who gram-of auturon, sweet to the grases, with bled, "Euleide", when Eric shouted to just a hint of from to came. Par be his mon to pull on their ours; and it low me flowed a sluggesh stream, not will soon forget the gramblers of toa ripple to show that there was motion day. More men and women will lose one of us is expected to do his share shaped rippic, that gradually clougated valuey clamor for the chance to risk bish to live.

Each inember of the community intently and knew it to be that of a today. But the job will be done; and

erasil part of your civic duty in the theill of independence to my own heart, of the North American Continent was east, make up your mind right new Every strip an animal! What was the so little known, that it was forgotten that for your own good as well as for intermediate stage! Who concealed for centuries. But in 1928 the streets of the greater welfore of the community the trap there in the cool rushes! And Berlin and Dublin and New York were that you will do your full share to the when the cruel jaws had sampped on black with anxious crowds waiting for the little furry erenture, how many news of the fliers; and the bulletins of thours did it linger in agony before a their success were rushed to print in the newspapers of ten thousand cities, Every strip an animali I do not scattered over all the five continents ency Anne her cost now. I think I of the globe. They bridged with airplanes an ocean that had already been -Our Dumb Animals ! ridged with ships, cables, radiotelegraphy and wireless telephones. The At a recent meeting of the Chamler opper air, and the Antarctic icecap, and D. H. Mason was a recent gazat at of Commerce, Niantic, Conn., \$50 was the bottom of the sea are still worthy roted for the purpose of advertising of explorers, but the planet on which

an uncharted sea for lands undreamed Paris and Norway and excreises at Paris civilization which flourished for five Mes. Cars.o Arms is 151 at the St. Hill. Capt. Lyon is expected to come centuries after Brie's day in Green, from Cambridge, Mass were expected land no one known. The world be lived to arrive Sunday. an End not Set learned even to talk Mrs. Bert Bennett and three children bind Germany, Ireland, Canada and ton, N. II., spent the week end with

Paste, left to they set out to circle the died people who enjoyed the very nice Liv. and Mrs. Edmand Arsensolt are in a hedale time as Lindbergh himseld. Ben Brown of Center Levell, who recolving congestuations on the birth from Par's to Algiers; across the Sabara some time ago purchased land around Bethel.

Mrs. Wilbret Baker, who recently day and been and reasonabling it in House there soon.

Mrs. Wilbret Baker, who recently day on the days from Jorgan. Miss of New York, is visiting Mr. seress Ch.na, Indorbona, Malaysio, India and Mrs. J. W. Macham.

Mrs. Fronk Hant and buby and Mrs. 6300 than that of our own Brock and the past week at Keewaydlu Lake.

Arobie Yeang and haby spent last Wed Bobbs. But because they were Fronch. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grover of Welch R. C. DUNHAM exactly with their parents, Mr. and God we have not given them in this ville were at their home here over the e unity half the applause we gave Roth week and Eder and George Haldeman for tum. Miss Emms Brown was in Norway

Prenchmen. Englishmen. German, Sunday. Farmingles, Review's Wille, Idvermore and The Japaneses may yet be the family of Bryant Pand were guests at BETHEL Table and Casion Sanday.

tilien for face and money, after all, in tel so tetally different from the hope Mr and Mrs. Itring Bay of Josep & work at Wight Brook Camps North (ab folkment action the dangerous are. last utilizely, no kail these men who levo dangeracity. The world is a hit nick of unfety, and sick, we hope, of danger found culy in theratening than got to ethers. It leses the staries of cold Vikings and of the mra who drat set skill in ankaring area; it keen these Vikings of the air. And it is right.

> The attend was akcome one line and attobe to it. The weak man 45 fee frem TWE TO LAKE.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks and three last week.

Mrs. Joseph Leonard and daughter, Mrs. Moni Brown, were at Bethel re-

Charles Larabee is boarding at Henry their grandfather, R. B. Thurston. Inll's. Charles Mason, Henry Hall, Alfred Mason and Charles Knight are work-

ing for Frank Brooks a few days at

East Bethel, cutting wood. Roderick Harthorne from Newport, R. L. is visiting his parents, Mr. and face quite bully one day last week. Mrs. Frank Barthorne. He has a twelve

day vacation. Henry Hall and family are enjoying visit from two of his sisters who have come from Ala,, recently,

Robley Chase was at home from An dover, Haturday. Annie Smith is doing the housework et the home of Ernest Moson.

Frank Brooks and Charles Mason vere at Vear Bean's on Chandler Hill. Harry Isaacson of Auburn was I

town recently Cover your roof with good Cedan Shingles and sleep nights. Talk with H. I. Bean.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason and two children, Verna and Alice, visited Mr. Brooks elster, Mrs. Albert Felt and family at Woodstock, Sunday afternoon. They also visited his other sister, Mrs. Henry Noves and family at Richardson Hol-

low, Sunday evening. Ethel, and sons, Stanley and Clyde, JAM, were at Bryant Pond one evening last Puffed Rice.

Mrs Mand Dunton, Artmas Smith GOLD DUST, and daughter Marguerite from Bellows Heinz Rice Flakes, Falls, Vermont, visited at the home of Frank Brooks, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dunton's and Mr. Smith's mother, Jar Rings, Emma Smith. The remains were brought Paraffin, Gulfwax, cometery at South Betbel.

Some people are lucky enough to have finished having, but those that haven't will be a long while finishing unless we have less rain and more sun-

Ernest Mason was at home over the week from his brother's, Robert San- SUGAR,

SUNDAY RIVER

speeding a next with Describen flor working for the wellow of the city and fraudly will. And their flight will Priscilla and Edville Royce from Kings-

EAST STONEHAM

The thurch Fair which was to have

of a son, August 11th. The little one lies at to bt, Louis on the west reast Allen Trout Pond, in Stoneham, is ade. States then they packed this plane on also start the building of a due Club

of tossi's at the Ht. Harnabas Respital, Prosto, Arabia, Orocce on Italy, home. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Invilett and Woodfords in improving in health.

to Pottern world four more remarkable, son, Melvin, Jr., have been enjoying

Miss Exicabeth Dadley of Farming.

ten, N. II., visited felends in this place Mrs. Gertrade Millikes, Miss Mary Irishmes, sea of the Vikings, Jew., S. W. Johnson and son, Roy, are de-

Mayville, Bethel

Arthur Ladd is going to finish haychildren, from Milton, visited his bro- ing for the Misses Susic and Florence PUFFED WHEAT, ther, Frank Brooks and family, one day Twitchell.

Miss Alta Smith was a recont visitor William and Allen Thorston of Auburn are making a short visit with Preserves, Raspberry or Strawberry

Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Mrs Arthur Ladd and Mrs. Philip Chapman attended the practice meeting at Naccomi Temple Monday evening. Mrs. A. F. Chapman had the mistor-

tune to fall down stairs and bruise her Mrs. Wallace Warren, and family called on her mother, Mrs. N. S. God win, fast Sonday.

Mrs. Ella Brown, Misses Ruth Brinek ind Helen Parker called on Mrs. H. S. Oddwin one day last week. Everyone is making hay now tha

the sun shines in this section. Enas Richardson, who has been working for Henry Godwin, has completed his duties for the present time and returned to his home at Rumford Genter. Harry Bryant and family of Flag-

Keep out evil thoughts; perhaps you cannot keep a bird from flying over your head but you can prevent its building a nest in your hair.

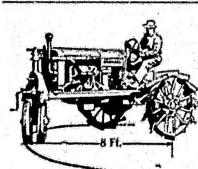
lge, pkg. 21c PICKLES Sweet, Sweet Mixed, Qt. jar 33c Mrs. Walter Yeargle and daughter, Dill, Sour, Sour Mixed, Qt. jar 29c 2 15½ oz. jars 35c 2 pkgs, 27c Puffed Wheat, 2 pkgs, 23c Lge, pkg. 23c 2 pkgs, 23c Angelus Marshmallows, They were called here by the death of CHEESE, white or colored, 1b, 33c 3 pkgs 25c pkg. 9c from Bellows Falls. Burial was in the Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, 4 pkgs, 25c

FLOUR IS CHEAPER

Gold Medal & Pillsbury's, A&P Family, 1.05 A&P Pastry, 1b. 6c

The Great A & P Tea-Co.

C. W. LAMB, Mgr.



The FARMALL

All-Year All - Crop All-Purpose

TRACTOR C. L. Davis

Maine

Good equipment makes a good farmer better

Radio and Music

- - MAINE

Better bend than brenk,

2 pkgs. 23c PUFFED RICE. 2 pkgs. 27c SUPER-SUDS, 3 pkgs. 25c Mazola, Pt. 25c

16 oz. jar 23c Tall can 20c Red Salmon, Malt Extract, Lge, 3 lb, can 69c GRAPEFRUIT, No. 2 can 21c SEALPART BEANS, Lge, can 17c Graham Crackers, 2 1bs. 35c Aunty's Blueberries, 3 jars 95c. Jar 32c

First National Stores Inc.

Where New England Buys Its Food N. H. Hall, Mgr.

Personal Problem

TODAY more than ever before opportunities will be presented to those who can qualify with:

> Brains - Brawn and Money

Have you equipped your-

Money in the bank is an important factor. It's also your best friend

in time of need. This is your individual problem and important to

How are you taking care

This Bank is ready to cooperate and help you pre-

delay.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK Bethel. Maine

Ernest M. Walker, Pres Clarence K. Fox, V. Pres. Elery C. Park, Cashier Asst. Cashlet Fred B. Merrill,

Place Your Order for Your Printing To-Day at the Citizen Office.

> Books Firers Posters Circulara Billheads Etatements. Letterhends Calling Cards Window Cards Business Carda Camp Stationery Envelopes-All Kinds

Good Printing for Particular People

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware

Annual Green Tag Sale

This is our regular mid-summer clearance sale of all odd lots--all spring garments -- any over-stock items -- in fact, it's a general house cleaning sale for us and money saving sale for you.

Patronize the Home Advertises

Maine Fair Dates

Aug. 20-23, Eastern Maine State F Bangor; Benj. W. Blanchard, Bang Aug. 21-23 Androscoggin County A cultural, Livermore Falls; Charles

Dyke, Livermore Falls. Aug. 21-23, Cumberland County Ap cultural and Hortleultural, Gorba P. E. Moulton, Gorham.

Undecided, West Kennebunk Gran Kennebunk; Amos R. Boyden, Ken Aug. 25, Piscataquis Valley Fair, Dov

Foxeroft; F. W. Mason, Dover-F Aug. 30-31, North Franklin Agricult al, Philips; H. W. Worthley, Phili Aug. 28-30, Androscoggin Valley Ag cultural, Canton; D. A. Blisbee, C

A: :. 28-30, Hancock County Fair, E worth; E. F. Robinson, Elisworth Aug. 28:30, Houlton Agricultural, O. Hodgkins, Houlton. Aug. 45 11, Central Maine Fair, Wat

ville; J. Frank Goodrich, Watervil Undecided, Goodwins Mills Grange Fo Dayton; E. M. Jerreson, R. 4, Bide Sept. 3-4, New Belfast Fair, H. duzzell, Belfast.

sept, 3-4, South Kennebec, Windsor

sept. 3-5, Bluchiil Fair, E. G.Willian Bluchill. Sept. 3-5, South Kennebec Fair, Sou Windsor; A. N. Douglas, R. 9, Ga Sept. 3-6, Maine State Fair, Lewisto

J. S. Butler, Lewiston.

Sept. 4-5, Unity Park, Unity; C. Taylor, Unity. Sept. 4-6, Northern Maine Fair, Press Isle, Clayton H. Steele, Presque Is Sept. 4-6, North Penobscot Agriculti al, Springfield; I. R. Averill, Prent Sept. 8, Guilford Athletic, Guilfor R. D. Pearson, Guilford.

Readfield; E. E. Peacock, Wayne. Sept. 11-12, Waldo and Penobscot Ag cultural, Monroe; George A. Palm Sept. 11-13, Oxford County Agricultur South Paris; W. O. Frothingha

Sent. 11-13. Penobscot and Piscatage

Sept. 11-12, Kennebec County Fa

Fair, Exeter; Carl R. Smith, Exete Sept. 12-13, Eden Agricultural, Sal bury Cove; George P. Fogg, Hu Undceided, Norridgewock Agricultur Roland E. Everett, Norridgewock.

South Paris.

Sept. 15, Solon Agricultural; Jose Matson, Solon, Sept. 18, Greene Town Fair. Sept. 18-10, Cumberland Farmers' Ch West Cumberland; H. H., York, W.

Sept. 18-19, Saint Georges Agricultura Montville; E. B. Bean, Thorndike, Sept. 18-20, Franklin County Agrica tural. Farmington; Frank E. Know

ton, Farmington. Sept. 18-20, Washington County Agraditural, Machine; J. L. Andrew Jonesboro. Sept. 22, Embden Agricultural, Em den, Grant Witham, Embden.

Sept. 22, Parkman Agricultural, Par man, Ruel W. Kimball, Parkman. Undecided, Somerset Agricultural, A son; C. O. Flanders, Madison. Sept. 25-20, Wesserunset Valley Fai Athens; W. A. Dore, Athens.

Means, Maching. Sept. 25-27, New Gloucester and Da ville Fair, New Gloucester; C. 1 Me Conn, New Gloveester. Sept. 25-27, North Knex Fair, Union It. L. Grinnell, Union.

Sept. 20, Cochnewogan Agriculture

Sept. 25-27, Cherryfield Fair, W.

Monmouth; W. E. Reynolds, Momouth. Sept. 26, Waterboro Grange Fair, Wate boro; M. E. Ricker, Waterboro. Sept. 26-27, North Oxford Agriculture Andover: In L. Thurston, Andover. Sept. 27, Richmond Farmers' and M chanics' Club, Richmond; Margare Peabody, Richmond.

Undeelded, Green Town Bair, W. 1 Mower, Greene. Oct. 23, Litchfield Farmers' Club, E nest M. Lapham, R. 17, Litchsfeld. Oct. 24, Lincoln County Fair, Dan ariscotta, Ed. H. Denney, Jr. Dan

Oct. 24, Shapleigh and Acton Agrenitural, Acton; F. E. Young, Emer Och 24, West Oxford Agricultura Fryehorg, Olive L. Goldthwaite Fryeburg.

ariscotta.

0:1. 3, Tranquility Grange Agricultura Liscolaville Center; Bertrand Eugle; Idnoolnville. Oct. 4, Leeds Agricultural, Leeds Con ter; L. G. Parker, South Leeds.

Oct. 9-11, Bagadahce Agricultural an Harticoltural, Topsham; E. C. Patter Topsham. Nov. 20-22, Maine State Pomelogical Priland; E. L. White, Bowdolnkam. Nov. 20-22, Andrescoggia Poultry an

Pet Riork, Lewiston; II. G. Crewley

CALL AND BEE THE NEW

MAJESTIC **Radio Set**

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

Bill Repairing Antes Nice Light Workshop

Maine Fair Dates

Aug. 20-23, Eastern Maine State Fair. Bangor; Benj. W. Blanchard, Bangor. Aug. 21-23 Androscoggin County Agricultural, Livermore Falls; Charles D. Dyke, Livermore Falls.

Aug. 21-23, Cumberland County Agricultural and Hortleultural, Gorham; P. E. Moulton, Gorham.

Undecided, West Kennebunk Grange, Kennebunk; Amos R. Boyden, Kenne-

Aug. 25, Piscataquis Valley Fair, Dover-Foxeroft; F. W. Mason, Dover-Fox-

Aug. 30-31, North Franklin Agricultural, Philips; H. W. Worthley, Philips. Aug. 28-30, Androscoggla Valley Agricultural, Canton; D. A. Blisbee, Can-

At :. 28-30, Hancock County Fair, Ellsworth; E. F. Robinson, Elisworth Aug. 28:30, Houlton Agricultural, O. A. Hodgkins, Houlton. Aug. . 11, Central Maine Fair, Water

ville; J. Frank Goodrich, Waterville.

Undecided, Goodwins Mills Grange Fair, Dayton; E. M. Jerreson, R. 4, Bidde-Sept. 3-4, New Belfast Fair, H. C. duzzell, Belfast.

sept, 3-4, South Kennebec, Windsor. sept. 3-5, Bluchlil Fair, E. G. Williams, Bluchill.

Windsor; A. N. Douglas, R. 9, Gard-Sept. 3-6, Maine State Fair, Lewiston; J. S. Butler, Lewiston.

Sept. 3-5, South Kennebec Fair, South

Sept. 4-5, Unity Park, Unity; C. W. Taylor, Unity. Sept. 4-6, Northern Maine Fair, Presque

Isle, Clayton H. Steele, Presque Isle. Sept. 4-6, North Penobscot Agricultural, Springfield; I. R. Averill, Prentis. Sept. 8, Guilford Athletic, Guilford; R. D. Pearson, Guilford, Sopt. 11-12, Kennebec County Falr,

Rendfield; E. E. Peacock, Wayne. Sept. 11-12, Waldo and Penobscot Agricultural, Monroe; George A. Palmer, Sept. 11-13, Oxford County Agricultural, South Paris; W. O. Frothingham,

South Paris. Sept. 11-13, Penobscot and Piscataguis Fair, Exeter; Carl R. Smith, Exeter. Sept. 12-13, Eden Agricultural, Salis-

bory Cove; George P. Fogg, Hulls Undecided, Norridgewock Agricultural Roland E. Everett, Norridgewock.

Sept. 15, Solon Agricultural; Joseph Matson, Solon. Sept. 18, Greene Town Fair. Sept. 18-19, Cumberland Farmers, Club

West Cumberland; H. H., York, Wal Sept. 18-19, Saint Georges Agricultural, Montville; E. B. Bean, Thorndike, Sept. 18-20, Franklin County Agricul-

tural. Farmington; Frank E. Knowlton, Farmington, Sept. 18-20, Washington County Agri-

Jonesboro. Sept. 22, Embden Agricultural, Embden, Grant Witham, Embden. Sept. 22, Parkman Agricultural, Parkman, Ruel W. Kimball, Parkman. Undecided, Somerset Agricultural, An-

non; C. O. Flanders, Madison. Sept. 25-26, Wesseronset Valley Fair Athens; W. A. Dore, Athens. Sept. 25-27, Cherryfield Fair, W. G

Means, Machins. Sept. 25-27, New Gloucester and Danville Fair, New Cloucester; C. II.

Mc Conn, New Gloucester. Sept. 25-27, North Knex Fair, Union; II. L. Grinnell, Union.

Sept. 20. Cochnewagan Agricultural, Monmouth; W. E. Reynolds, Mon-Sept. 26, Waterboro Grange Fair, Water-

boro; M. E. Ricker, Waterboro. Sept. 26 27, North Oxford Agricultural, Andover: It. L. Thurston, Andover. Sept. 27, Rickmond Farmers' and Me-

chanics' Club, Richmond; Margaret Peabody, Richmond. Undeelded, Green Town Eair, W. L. Mower, Greene.

Oct. 23, Litchfield Farmers' Club, Ernest M. Laphom, R. 17, Litchfield. Oct. 24, Lincoln County Fair, Damariscotta, Ed. H. Denney, Jr. Dam-

ariscotta. Oct. 24, Shapleigh and Acton Agri-cultural, Acton; F. E. Young, Emery

Och 24, West Oxford Agricultural, Fryeburg, Olivo L. Goldthwaite, Fryeburg.

0.1. 3, Tranquility Grange Agricultural Lincolnville Cepter; Bertrand Engley, Lincolnville.

Det. 4, Leeds Agricultural, Leeds Center; L. G. Parker, South Leeds. Oct. 9-11, Sagadahoe Agricultural and Harticoltural, Topsham; E. C. Patten,

Topsham. Nov. 20-22, Maine State Pomelogical, Pertland; E. I. White, Bowdolnkam. Nov. 20-22, Androscoggia Foultry and Pet Stock, Lewiston; II. O. Crowley,

CALL AND BEE THE NEW

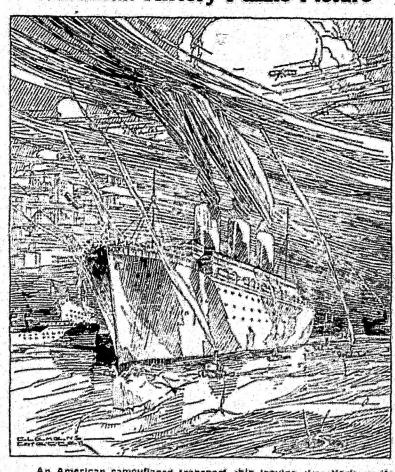
MAJESTIC **Radio Set**

CROCKETT'S

Bull Repairing Autos

Nice Light Workshop

American History Puzzle Picture



An American camouflaged transport ship leaving New York on its way across the Atlantic with our American soldiers. Find a sallor.

in Bethel,

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Evic Jorgensen and son Hans of New York are guests of her brother, Guy A. Smith, and family.

Mrs. Mattie Tuell of Melmse, Mass. is visiting relatives and friends in town, Mrs. Clara Ridlon motored to Hartford, Friday with her nicce, Mrs. Helen Bubier, and Leslie Mayhew of South Paris, to visit her sister, Mrs. Mary . Lang, who has suffered a third shock Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Smith motored

to Bath by the way of Augusta and Brunswick, going also to Portland and Old Orchard, on Sunday, Aug. 5. Mrs. Clara Ridion was the guest of. Mrs. Abner H. Mann, Thursday, at Bry-

ant Pond. Miss Elizabeth Hollis has been visit-

ing friends at Sumner. Margaret S. Laue has returned to the Massachusetts General Hospital actor a three week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Lane.

Chester Buck is at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martid have returned home from Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emery have been at camp at Indian Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Dinham have

been entertaining their granddaughter, Esther Dunham, of Dixfield.

NOPTHWEST BETHEL

We are all pleased to know that we are to have a new school house in this district. Mr. and Mrs. Schofield of Weston.

one day recently.

the office at Herrick's garage.

RUMFORD POINT

Deferred Mrs. Harold Brock of Limerick was visitor the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walker. F. G. Eames is painting his house. The Ludds are having at their farm

LAKEWOOD ITEMS

Work on Arthur Byron's cottage at given to dedicate it.

Mrs. Laura Houghton, also of Auburn mendous east of well known players, destroyed by booze and alcohol bought were recent callers at Mrs. Annie Willis. Miss Westman is making her Lakewood instead of gasoline. Frank P. McKenney is in a serious debut this week in the original role ('Yes, Al Smith will enforce the law condition of health. Miss Minnie of her last Broadway success, "Two but we do not think it will be there Graves, R. N., of Lewiston is the nurse.

Graves, R. N., of Lewiston is

New arrivals are joining The Lakewood Players daily in preparation for the extended season at the theatrical resort. Production of plays will continue until October first, probably later depending greatly upon weather conditions. October is generally Maine's most perfect month and the additional company of Broadway notables will keep Lakewood entertainment at its high standard of perfection. The Pres-Idential election is making Breadway producers somewhat wary of rushing plays into New York until after the full in business conditions has passed, and Director Howard Lindsay is taking advantage of postponed preductions Mass, called on Mrs. Floyd Coolidge to send a fresh company of prominent

Broadway players to Lakeweed. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and New members of The Lokewood Playfamily of Norway and Mr. and Mrs. ers who are among those to be seen in Byron Abbott of Auburn were at the the long east of "The Dawn of a Tohome of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. morrow" include Thurston Hall, Hom-Frank Brown, Sanday.

Miss Alice Willis of Bethel, speat the Vermilyes, John D. Harrington swho week end with her niece, Mes. A. lectures to the east after an absence of several weeks), John Paul Lewis and Miss Myrtle Wilson is working in several others where names will be announced shortly.

Extra Value Giving

SMITH WILL ENFORCE LAW, IF ELECTED

Statement by Frederick W. Smith at Old Orchard, Tuesday

"We believe that if Al Smith is elected to the presidency of the United States he will enforce the prohibitory laws of the land so long as there are such laws to enforce, but if he is elected, we do not think that they will be there long to enforce," said Frederick W. Smith, superintendant of the Christan Civic League of Maine to the Womans' Christian Temperance Union meeting at Old Orchard, Tuesday. We believe that Al Smith will follow the same policy that he followed as Governor of the State of New York. When he was elected to that high office, there stood upon the statute books of that state, the Mullen-Gage Act, by which the State of New York pledged itself to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment in keeping with the second section of that amendment which says that the states shall have concurrent power to enforce the provisions of the amendment. However, Governor Smith was not long in office before a bill was presented to wipe out the Mullen-Gage Act and Governor Smith signed that bill destroying the concurrence of the State of New York in the enforcement of prohibition. No longer was it possible for that state to assist in the enforcement of prohibition in the way

that it should. "It is a foolish thing for the Governor of New York to say now that the states ought to have the right to say what shall or shall not be recognized as prohibition and to plead for a change under the guise of 'states rights'. The State of New York under the leadership of Al Smith abrogated its enforcement of prohibition when it repealed the Mullen-Gage Act. If Governor Smith is sincere let him now put it back upon the statute books and pleage New York to its fulfillment of its rights as a state.

"We believe that the election of Lakewood is being rushed to completion Al Smith would be the greatest calamin an effort to finish it within a few ity that could happen to this country, weeks. It will have a large living for we know from his own statements room, kitchen, seven bedrooms and two that it is his opinion that this law baths. Beneath the cottage will be should be drastically changed-this law ample space for storing the famous that has done more to advance happi actor's fleet of "pumpkin seeds." An ness in the homes and presperity in old-fashioned "house-warming" will be business than any other law placed upon the statute books of this nation. Next week The Lakewood Players No wonder that General Motors rewill revive Frances Rodgson Burnett's lieves its leaders who are fighting afamous play, "The Dawn of Tomor- gainst prohibition. General Motors can Mr. and Mrs. Prince of Auburn and row," with Nydia Westman and a tre- see a slump in business when credit is

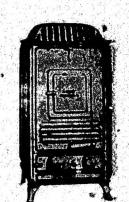


THE MEMBERSHIP list of the 7th Annual Heatrola Free Coal Club is growing fast. And no wonder! For a divposit of \$2 makes you a member—puts you down for a free:

half ton of coal-insures early delivery of a Heatrola this fall. Of course the \$2 fee is applied on the purchase price of the Heatrola, and payments can be completed on easy, convenient terms.

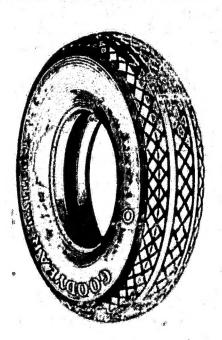
And what a joy the Heatrola will be this winter! As your friends admire its beauty, you'll be feeling its cozy warmth in every room in the house. And it will save you a lot of money in fuel.

Come in or telephone, and let us tell you all about the Estate Heatrola and the extraordinary Free Coal Offer.



BUTTS HARDWARE STORE BETHEL, MAINE





Trade in Your Old Tires We'll Buy 'Em

Why not get set now for months and months to come?

Trade in your old tires for Goodyear All-Weather Treads

We'll allow you every cent your old tires are worth and. start you off on Goodyears. Then you can forget tire trouble for a long, long time.

You know Goodyear quality-it's the standard of the world.

There are absolutely no strings attached to this offer. We have a demand for used tires and we'll pay you for the mileage that's still in the ones you are now using. Remember they are worth more today than they will be a month frem now. Take advantage of this offer now and get the World's Greatest Tires on your car.

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

J. B. Chapman, Prop.

MAIN STREET

BETHEL, MAINE



GARAGE BETHEL, MAINE By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

* TO RENT

The Private Longo has been stability for a gest town years. It was one of the first Later u halls in the found



and one with which I was brettty faciliar when her y thought it an elepant place then. for the Culver family was one of the oldest and most oristocratic in the communi

ty. Like all such

families are like ty to do, thus had distuturated. Marriage and death add a dealer for change had early done its work and there was no member of the family 1170 feft, and the truse had passed into

I walked by it one day recently and there was a "To Rent" sign on the parch and in the window. The bouse still had character, though there were tio modern touches in its problecture But it was nokempt. Whoever now owned it, had not recently spent any money in beging it in repair, hoping. L approve to get a reasonable return mion his investment without slaking anything forther in the property.

And set there were great possibili Alex in the bouse Ha lines were ex--calteres, fix alteration attractive, alon miest as it was far back from the street smild plan trees and overlanging eline. A little paint, a few repairs a clearing up of the yard, and a few there gives in extracting the street bery, and the trees, mentd base earde the court femulial as it had ever been ha it is, it will stand a long time hear the the wind "To Hent." The man who owns it is not a good business man Grant was a great borse trader in our rural community, and what is more pneummon, he seemed in preumer In the business He could see more possibilities in a skinny ill-groomed horse than anyone vise I have ever known, the would pick up one of these crowballs, feed him well, curry and brush him until, he used to say, he could see his face in the animal's closer root, and then rell him for three times what he cost. He bedieved that if he had surthing to sell he should first put it into the best poswhile condition to attract attention. The put up no "To Rent" signs on run-

down property.
(St. 1811, Western Herrspaper Union.)

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

strangers who belong to any of these here," cautloned Ruth Arnold as she arganizations to wint meetings whoo, observed her sturdy small daughter

DETHILL LODGE, No. 97, P. & A. Tebn Harrington, W. M., Pred B. Mye bave brought her over, but I felt I gul, Gerrolary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 162, O. E. Coming. A masta in Mason's Hall the first Well Martin Westerly's Jaws uguicusu; Berlier evening of each month. Mrs. Ponys-Teny is my bushand, you Orstrade Bygger, W M. Mrs. Emily know," continued the caller-"was Mantan, Berentury

day avening to O Demonitt, N. O .. Arthur Brierk, Berrotary.

SUSSET REDEKAH LONGE, No. #4, L. O O. P. meets in Old Pelane" M. G a Mon. Emily Portice, Becretary. SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P.,

meets in Grange Hall the first and third background of his interest. Tetedays of each scott Letoy And draws, C. C. Kesneth Mclaste, K. of barb in winter all you have to do is to

PATHIAN SUITERS, meets the second bushel basketful of dirt in the baseand faurth Munday ovenings of each ment, and the dist thing you know ments at Grange Hall. Mrs. Jenate row will have the cotest little pale-Mitobell, M. B C. Men. Constants plan stalks—much better devoted whenler, M at B &

BEOWER POST, No. 84, G A. R. How interesting," said In marks at this Pollows' Hall the and "Preste green beads," exclusion sed and fourth Thursdays of such the Murich, edging up to the couch both the plotters lengthed.

Dissilies W. D. C. No. Co. ments in green trade. factor forelow factores of said factors fracted out and factor forelow. meant Mea Borne Towns, Pros dent Chille Octor. Men India Mastrack Correspond

AMERICAN DECEMBER, then be used of the H pen dent want your brade and fected Torolles of early month to membed "reflect the called energy Mary Constant Tue . At 127 aut.

TO A CT & SERVE SEED PROPERTOR OF DEF - LOCAL OR COMES said minib to the legico scome i. A tractly, quanticularly the two Wes-manner, floresentes, their in Brown, stronger but about and are MATERIAL STATE

the villet. Charlot, No Co. P of H., Tooy Closecool out als positis after matte la their ball the first and third we were curred—after effects of the Thereing evenings of each mostly. In the time would be decoursely, the doc W. More, M.; tre M. Henreys, Sicres | 1000 8002,

Parent Teachers' Americality. Mestthe first state and and all parties the first state class and Annual Stabil Asset stabil 1616 Less sects of ficite and Martia. Free, T. E. Steel in Secretary Mrs. S. . . Province and fresh eyes, the dor

TRICKS OF THOSE **PLOTTERS**

grodeneletterringenenenelene.

of to O I Wateh's

H. TONY," exclaimed Ruth Artest "I've just heard the carst terrible pewa!" "What is it, dear?" on swered Tony Arnold, slipping out of his heavy came as sheepskin-lined cont and miller off his above gloves. "That during birs. Westerly is sick

Airs. Brown told no today." "What's the tester with her?" naked

Tony.
"T. B.," answered fluth, looking presight into her husband's clear gray

So much those letters called up to the mind of both the Arnolds-so many memories of anxiety, bardship, struggle, suffering-but eletory in the

"Hard luck," commented Tony, then added, "What is she going to do about

"That's just the dreadful part about It all. The doctor says she must go clear off out West to some camp and Mrs. Brown says she'll just die of homesickness so far away from Mr. Westerly and Dorothy. Of course there is the sanitarium up North, but that costs \$100 a week and Mr. Westerly doesn't earn but \$10 and they want to keep up with the payments on their little house and they are so terribly, terribly proud."

Suddenly Ruth Arnold stopped speaking, clong to her tall, broadalientdered bushand and commenced

"Cheer up, sweetheart, we'll figure out a war-and without letting them go in debt or her go West-or any

thing cine-you just see if we won't." The telltale spots of color despende on Doris Westerly's thin white cheeks as she glanced toward her husband and sold: "There comes that terrible truck driver's wife-I suppose she has heard the news and is rushing over to consolo me by telling all about how her second cousts and her great-quat and her husband's brother's nieco had it-and just how long before theygave up. She has packages in the front of the haby carriage-most likely broth to build me up. Honestly, Martin, it seems as though I Just couldn't stand being stared at phylogly by another neighbor who up to now hasn't so much as realized we've moved to this suburb."

"Say the word, dear heart, and if it la chicken broth I'll wash her face in it when she starts telling any gloom stories," consoled Martin Westerly in a feroclous tone.

Yet both the Westerlys welcomed meir unwelcome visitor with politely assumed cordiality, though Doris did not attempt to rise from the couch on which she lay.

A cordial invitation is extended to don't upset anything while you're making a becine for an entrancing howf of goldah on a low stand, "You ought not to walt another day before

hauling for a wholesale nurseryman MT AMEAN LONGE, No. 31, I O last week and he got the grandest lot O. T mants in their hall every the of rhubarb roots, beaps more than we need for our garden, so he told me to be sure to bring a dozen over to you because you mentioned last summer "bout wanting some."

"That's awfully kind in your hus Hall the first and third Monday are band and you. I'm sure," said Martin mings of each month Olive Austin, Westerly mechanically. Some way, since the specialist's bad news about Doris, the garden had faded into the

"And you know," continued the visltor, chattily, "If you want fresh thu-NASSOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, ground has frozen, stick them lote a dig up some of the roots after the

"How interesting," said Boris Wes-

A tione, Adjuser, to to Derivet, on pulows, "Lady has protty green trade, corner, Mical want the pretty

"Waterful, state" capitales

And I like Mostack foresters. No. 10, me? suched from Lucia to the train fillers. Mostack for the contract from Little for the contr

Me so the d. M. Merengero, Common Two given to necessary thate the so page de for the effect which had it that to b Euradian Camb and to the two focult and con took at

Mis more that a most of IL the that it is might based

MADE AND A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY AND THE P to stille tation through the large be

let president" reducted the caller.

SOUTH WATERFORD

Of course, Tony had to stay flat on ble back, but the work wasn't very hard for me to do, and I got so I al renat liked the idiotic hens. And come lo handy since then, for Muriel and the twins are certainly been about eggs, and bachyard grown ones are n darned alght cheaper than the store ones. And now Tony is just as good [Echel Kanbell; Prame to lo, John Phil. Ids B. Riggs on Wednesday. as new-netually got unqualified life life. Reading, Alice Warren; Duet, Insurance last year. Isn't that splendid? All due to the air and cufs Tony says," The visitor leaned forward, her own

cheeks flushed as she said in a rone us cornest as it was apologetie: "It's none of my business, I know, telling you what you ought to do. But you really should live outdoors. And you can do it just as easily at home as in one of those gloomeries they call santtariums. With the lovely big yard you folks have you could put up an air cottage just as easily as could be."

For a moment the caller fumbled in her band bag, then drew out a rolled blueprint, "Tony has been working on this little plan for a cottage for you. You see, it's designed to barmonize with your house and to Ot right in with your gardening scheme, and when you don't have to parked there all the time rop can turn the place into a playhouse for your Doro-

Again the vision of the rough-looking neighbor they had always called the terrible truck driver finshed through the minds of the Westerlys. It was Martin Westerly who inquired incredulously: "Your hosband didn't sketch this bloseit, did be?"

The visitor nodded, smiling a bit as she answered: "Tony is really an architect, but feaning over a drawingboard is zero in occupations for a lunger, so be took up trucking after we had saved enough from the chicken ranch job to start buying a truck And that reminds me, Mr. Westerly, Tony is bauling for a builder this week, and he says there's a lot of oddlength lumber that you can have. He was going to bring it home for kindling, but if you care about it he said he thought that the two of you could carve out Mrs. Westerly's cottage. Tony could help Saturday afternoon and Bundays, and I'll just ron up o few curtains and things for it, and then she can alt out there and keep an eye on Dorothy while Dorothy is playing outdoors."

The visitor rose to leave, drawing out one package after another from the baby carriage, "Rhubarh roots for you, Mr. Westerly. Euts for you, Mrs. Westerly. They aren't half bad if you take them raw with grape juice or orange Juice. Tony said he'd dump that lumber off late this afternoon, There, now, Muriel, I just knew you'd-disgrace the family. Come, hurry and help mother pick up Mrs. Westerly's sowing things, you little scamp, we're got to be getting back home or supper how starred daddy is every night when he gets in. Honestly, Mrs. Westerly. he eats like a farm-hand-I perer saw such an appetite in mr life."

"That's done," announced Tony Ar nold, slipping out of his old sheepskin coat and pulling off his beary gloves. "Did you really get it all finished?" asked Huth, eagerly.

"All but the painting, and Westerly is going to do that tomorrow. You ought to be able to put up the curtains in two or three days."

"I'll harry up and finish them, ! want to fast get my deak tidled first and then I'll turn the hems. Here's that od of the leather jacket you were looking for last week. Better take it before it gets lost, for your old sheepskin coat certainly does look tacky."

"Reces me plenty warm," defended Tony. "Titok I might as well wear it on through this winter." "Tony!" exclaimed fluth, "Look

stroight at me and tell me the truthdid Mr. Grant give you that lumber or did be not?" "Haven't we agreed that each of un

shall do what we please with our own money?" parried Tony. "I might have known it. Oh. Tony

Tony—I just—love—you—to—blue" "Well, I told you we'd find a way to get the Westerlys fixed up, didn't I?"

"I didn't know you planned to give up your now cost," said Ruth. "I notice you haven't said anything more about going to to town to pick

out that new floor lamp you're been talking about getting for so long," said Tony, teasingly, "Are you perfectly sore that your sunt really sent you so much more curtain material than you needed for this house, that you had ecough for the new cottage?" Then

Collegiate Addresses

The baccaloureste sermon original ed at any the time the shaptears race tere passed in Motsachuseits to 1722 These laws were the result of the much envelop at commencements and restabled repositions from product I los eliber plamb take, monte? at take I cross, these of any blost ate. distilled liquids. The first table conf. concenent at Yole in 1719 dwa out carata a carcalareate a calica Atom this time bowerer children ad dicters began to be given by college presidents or college pastors of both Horrand and Yole It is thought that the barcalaureste sermon of today is country to the compression of

Minute Measurement

The turken of standards sale that one fire millionth of an lash is stept the scattest discension that can be measured Measurements to this degree of product were made on three guards "date" at the burrou of stand ards. The toterforocetet, which de reals on its interference of light MATER IN MARKET

Regular Grange meeting was on Sat-

Mrs. W. W. Abbott has been ill in be found for such a service. Mrs. W. W. Abbutt has need, but Miss Ada Curris, Dorotty, bed several days the past week, but Mrs. Ida Holden and Mrs. Ida Riggs

M. Atherron Monroe of Brooklyn, Pittsborg, Pa., spent several days at the Atherton Cottage visiting Mr. Mon- son were callers at Mrs. Riggs on Sun-

presented at the Grange Hall, Wedness and attended the Oxford County Pomoday evening. The picture was historie in Grange held at Mountain Grange. and very instructive.

past week preparing for the auction to exactly the best of hay weather.

be held on Tuesday, August 14th. arrived at the Hamlin farm to visit Friend, Mrs. Walker, returned home to for two weeks on Sunday. Miss Edith, Washington, D. C., on Thursday after. Sandherg of New York, friend of the spending a week with Men. Mary How-Kropp's, is to board there for the two ard at "The Birches". Mrs. Carl & Hamlin.

at the Nurmi Farm of household goods Spacth and daughter of Wellesley, Mass. and farm implements. The Greenleafs are soon to move to and farm implements.

Sixter, Jernie Sandson and Jennie were in Portland Friday. Haines presented the following program, Rewling, Mildred Haynes and Edna and were callers at Mrs. Clark's aunt, Mrs. Leing pastry. his. Reading, After warren; timet, Mrs. Mertise Phillips and Ethel M. fond on Saturday evening, taking J. H. tersame course some Mrs. Mertise Phillips and Ethel M. fond on Saturday evening, taking J. H. day School at 19:38. Menro : Clarinet Solo, John Phillips; Phillips home to Woodfords. Through a Vocal bods, Thereen Phillips; Reading, misunderstuding Mr. Phillips was up-the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Wed-"Pigs is Pigs", Robert Sanderson; able to get the train or bus in Harri-Yoral Bact, Mrs. Phillips and Theresa.; son on time and had to be at work on Many thanks and credit must be given Sumlay morning. to the Phillips family for their assist. Bear Mountain Community Club met ance. A buffet lunch of sandwiches, at Mrs. Ida Holden's on Thursday to J. Adams Thursday. cake, designate and milk was served buish up remaining articles for sale following the meeting. Next regular and to make further plans as to decormeeting comes on Saturday, August 25, ations, support ofc. They have many were over night guests Friday of Mr. Program Committee: Helen Rice, Lizzie Pretty and useful articles for sale. McKenney, Ida Packard, Harold Whit. Come and see for yourself.

Paris, returned home on Sunday after the Sauset Service at "Camp Kokot lay and is able to ride out.

past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawley and son, Pred, of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. guests at the home of Prentiss Kimball this week. West Branch, where the Lloyds live, is the birthplace of Herbert Hoever candidate of the Republitime; on" a hill can be gained at a lienna for Prosident.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hamlin nototed to Portland on Thursday. Mrs. A. A. Menroe and Ethel with

Mrs. Mailie Clark of Bethel and her

Dr. Watson and wife motored to Part-

McKenney, Ida Packard, Harold Whit tome and see for youngers.

Services at the church on Sunday Paris and Martha Taell of Melrose, Paris and Martha Taell of Melrose, Martha another is consible. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holden of South his usual fine manner. Many attended Mrs. Tuell's remaining for the week. spending one week in a samp at Shagg ing" and listened to an inspiring on Keith's Circuit this week. She is Fond, Summer, and one week with her sermon by Mr. Colby, the new pastor a talented musician, playing the from parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kilgore. at South Paris. His theme was bone and piano.

Mahlon Regers returned from the "Lights". Such a beautiful spot on: David Boyle, Hazel Ford, Reginald Central Maine General Hospital on Fritte shores of Keoka Lake in the Ford, Ada Bonney, Norman Ford and fragrant pines. No finer spot could Miss Soule motored to Rangeley, Oquos-

matered to Paris Hill on Sunday.

the Atherton Cottage visiting Mr. Mon-day.
roe's mother and aunt, Mrs. Orric E. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. fiamlin. Mrs. Monroe, and Miss Mande Atherton the Jennie Haynes, Mrs. Ida Riggs and The movies, "Old Ironsides" was motored to North Buckfield on Tuesday Mrs. Grace Hilton of East Waterford

They reported a very nice time. Will Glass, wife and son, have been Haying is still progressing very slowat the Perter Glines' house often the ly. The past week has not handed us

The Watson farmily were at "Camp Miss Annie Hamlin of Portland is Benedito" on Island Pond, to see pending her vacation with her parents, Elinor, their daughter, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Hamlin. Mr. Mrs. Ella Dudley Nichols and twin and Mrs. Chas. Kropp of New York nieces, Buth and Naom: Morrison, and

weeks. The Kropps are friends of Those now visiting at "The Birches" are Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greenleaf of On Thursday, an auction was held Brockton, Mass., and their friends, Mrs. All Work Promptly Cared For Auburn to live.

Her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lloyd and daughter, Alice, of Frank Crockett of Gorham, N. H., were Iowa City. West Branch, Iowa, are with their aunt, Mrs. Phebe Hapgood, during her husband's illness and death.

> Mountains are climbed a little at sport. Have patience to excend slowly.

WEST SUMNER

arday evening with a good attendance. Mrs. James H. Phillips and son, James, daugiters of Co. F. of the 9th Maine The annual meeting of the sons and and Co. C of the Min Maine will be held at West Sumner, Aug. 22. Woman's which was very good: America, by nil; coustn. Chas. Estes, of Brooklyn. N. Y., Reitz Corps and friends are asked to

There will be services in the Uniternalist Church bunday at 10:45, Sun-

Mrs. E'mer Ford was operated on at meday for appendicities and is very

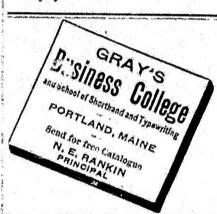
Mrs. Dorn Johnson and two children of Bryant's Pond were guests at A.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellie Heath of Port. land and Mr. and Mrs. Morse of Boston and Mrs. H. T. Heath.

Miss Ida Bisbee tesumed her work

see and Haines Landing Sunday,

Mrs. Alice DeCoster, Elwin and Ohester DeCoster and Ella Chandler motored to South Paris Sunday, Elwin taking N. Y. and his friend, Mr. Cogshall, of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jewett of Port. to South Paris Sunday, Elwin taking Pittshers. Pa. spent savoral days of land and Mrs. Eliza Charles of Harri. the train to Poland Springs where he



Heating and Plumbing

by a Competent Plumber

All Work Guaranteed

Supplies of All Kinds on Hand

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Fond, Maine

NORWAY'S

Sat., August 18

Our Bargain Day

Norway Merchant's Association



CHAPTER L.—That her per her the architectural leads as "Dinsmore's Foundaries of the Dinsmore, moder for would refuse the begundather, militonaire head of Crust, will not allow it, the place. Perkins, the citim of a matrimon his wife having left him, incompanies reporter, comes, plasmore's right-hand may be distinguished the citim of a matrimon his wife having left him, incompanies right-hand may be distinguished the rejection in a melodramated the sees a connection be line, runnaway wife and Mr.

CHAPTER II.—Riding James. Edith's horse bolts. away is stopped by a str does not give his name. after calls him M. P. (My

CHAPTER IV.—On the table is about to sail, the newstoys calling "All About more indictment." Excite law the vessel to sail with him with Aunt Cardice The home surrounded by a crowing Curits Unamore as a has disappeared. Edith and take refuse of "Dinamore's

Of course I ougutn't to ! his arm! I know that per But I wanted to get out a have time to think up any to stop him. And he needn ten so mad. He didu't ru hody. He came near it, of a miss is as good as a m think our chauffeur could very brave, for he turned and didn't speak for a mine he had brought the car up

"Get out!" he grated. "What?" "Get out! You wanted didn't son? Well, then, thank your stars you do:

"Ymg-ymg-ymg-" 1 sp was so mad I couldn't talk Instend

be carried."

Josephine followed more hunded the nun a bank sorry," she said. The man took the more you miss ' he said "No

after all But if you'll excu

hig so, you'd bettter keep the other young indy, Miss. es before I could find my he didn't give Jesephine at Josephine seemed to has I felt, for she caugh turriedly "We came very we's she usked. "But wi ater a block from home. E

the question brought n

"Good gracious!" I

Cut you see? I telteteit. A block away, in front of the street was block with p the neighbors have rend t l went on, "and have com I been they would May get in without being noti the couldn't have if we'd a

Lizephine uniked at me. thought. "I never w thought of that!" she mur We were close to the hou field see the people who ing. They did not took ters unless neighbors incl bely in New York, The negry, too. I dropped my mattened to Jesephine to de "I don't knew one of then fered, "But some of them

Decidedly, the waiting pa orgry-very angry. They thing like bees. I could not t it at first. "What the ti asked a woman in a shawl walting.

She glared at me. "What's the matter?" st "What's the matter, is it? and destruction, that's the It is. That thate of the w tore has stolen every cent up for me cld age, that's

"Mr. Dinamore's Stolen's true," I gamped. "Not true, is it? It's me th to God it wasn't true! He's the savings and run away w She thrust a newspaper be

It was another and applater paper than the one I b co the steamer. That had be teadlines and text that rep becilines; this I saw at a a It from the woman's bands Ty eye down it.
It was awful "The paper :

tare thrown regains to t

ben ence od

rated on at iston, Wedul is very wo children usta at A.

of Melrose. the week.

the trom Ford and ley, Oquoaiday,

and Ohes. er motored vin taking where he

nber

eed con

9th Maine

e of Boston day of Mr. visitors at

k. She is Reginald

ine will be 2. Woman's re asked to 10:45. Sun-

red For

th of Port-

le of West

n Hand

CHAPTER L—That her grandfather is the her the architectural monstrosity is an a "Dinamore's Folly" is, for esthetic reasons, by no means pleasing to lithel Dinamore, modern "flapper," for would refuse the bequest, but her father, militonaire hend of Consolidated Trust, will not allow it. Edith visits the place. Perkins, the caretaker, is the victim of a matrimonial mishap, his wife having left him. Fred James, newspaper reporter, comes. Mr. Faul, Plasmore's right-hand man, proposes to Edith and is rejected. He takes the rejection in a melodramatic manner, Edith sees a connection hetween Perkins' runaway wife and Mr. Paul.

CHAPTER II.—Riding with Fred James, Edith's horse boits. The rungway is stopped by a stranger who does not give his name. Edith hereafter calls him M. P. (My Preserver).

THE STORY

DINSMORES

CHAPTER III—
Josephine, and Fred James, Edith attends a prize fight. Police raid the place. The girl is saved from the incignity of arrest by the same man who had stopped her runaway horse. She learns his name is Braxton, and allows him to think the is a poor relation of the linismores. Telling her father she is in love with Fred James, the old gentleman arranges for Josephine and Edith to take a trip to Japan. with their Aunt Candlee,

CHAPTER IV.—On the pler, as the ship is about to sail, the girls hear newstoys calling "All About the Dinsmore Indictment." Excited, they allow the vessel to sail without them, but with Aunt tardice They and their home surrounded by a crowd denouncing Curits libesmore as a thick. He has disappeared. Edith and Josephine take reture of "Dinsmore's Folly."

of course I quality't to have cought his arm! I know that perfectly well. But I wanted to get out and I didn't have time to think up any other way | Josephiae clutched my arm. to stop him. And he needn't have got- I knew what she meant now, but ten so mad. He didn't run into any- was too furious to listen. No one a miss is as good as a mile. I don't ence without my speaking up. "Youthink our chausseur could have been you-" I raved. "You-" very brave, for he turned quite white and didn't speak for a minute-not till away. "Yonder they come. An' I hope he had brought the car up to the curb, they've got him." She turned toward

"Get out!" he grated. "Get out! You wanted to get out, first time that morning I really looked didn't gop? Well, then, get! And at the house. Then I gasped. I scarcethank your stars you don't have to ly recognized it. The upper windows

be carried."

Josephine followed more slowly. She that we always put up when we went builded the nam a banknote. "I'm away from town in the summer. Fasorry," she said,

The nam took the money. "Thank them up; he had let us think that he you nilss ' he said "No harm done after all. But if you'll excuse me sa. his so, you'd bettter keep an eye on the other young lady, Miss." He startre before I could find my voice. And

he didn't give Jesephine any change. Josephine seemed to understand big entrance frame was open and low I felt, for she caught my arm through it three men were coming. tarriedly "We came very tast, didn't. Two were policemen, and one wasne's she asked. "But why did you was -Thank Heaven, it wasn't Wather!

stop a block from home, Edle?" the question brought me back to ways lived in the bouse while we were serib "Good gracious!" I exclaimed away. He peered out and then dodged Cant you see? . . Look?" I back and closed the door. Treffeteil.

A block away, in front of our house, the pavement and to the patrol wagon the street was black with people. "Our that was waiting at the curb. As the second one elimbed in he turned and that neighbors have rend the papers," went on, "and have come to stare spoke to a man who questioned him. I been they would Maybe we can ! won't be nothin' doin'. Dinsmore ain't set in without being noticed—much. here; and it's a safe bet he won't be. the couldn't have if we'd arrived in a His daughters have sailed for some-

Lizephine twiked at me, admiringly, thought. "I never would have

thought of that!" she murmored. We were close to the house now and field see the people who were walt-They did not look like weighters unless neighbors include everyboly in New York, They seemed nugry, too. I dropped my vell and motioned to Josephine to do the same. "I than't know one of them," I whis

orgry-very angry. They were hum-Ting like bees. I could not understand it at first, "What the watter?" I

walting. She glared at me. What's the matter? she echoed, and I had salled for Japan I would What's the matter, is it? It's rate | not undeceive them. We could hide and destruction, that's the matter, so is is. That thate of the world Dins-

"Not true, is it? It's me that wishes the savings and run away with them."

It was another and apparently later paper than the one I had bought O the steamer. That had been chiefly teadlines and text that repeated the brodlines; this I saw at a glance contained columns of dotail. I matched It from the woman's bands and ran

you and I are nearly busted—unless we go to the office and give ourselves

FOLLY

Crittenden

Marriott

Illustrations by

Irwin Myers

W.N.U. SERVICE

According to it. Father had done

everything-wrecked railroads, robbed

banks, gambled in stocks, ruined thou-

sands of widows and children-and

had then disappeared. But he would

be found soon; the railroads and fer-

I read no more. At least Father

wasn't in Jall. I turned on the wom-

an. "I don't believe a word of it," I

Josephine clutched my arm abruptly

and I stopped. It was the first time

in all her life that Josephine had done

anything abruptly; and I stopped and

turned to see what was the metter. I

thought that perhaps she had seen Fa-

ther approaching, I couldn't imagine

her clutching me for any less startling

Josephine hesitated. "Don't you

think- Don't you think-" she began,

I didn't know what she meant. But

the woman was speaking and I turned

back to her. "Father-" I began again.

But she did not allow me to finish.

'An' what does your father know?"

more than the grand jury that indicted

Dinsmore? It is himself that knows

where Dinsmore got the money to

build the folne house yonder all for

himself and his two daughters? The

hussies! It's tearing their clothes

"You-you." I spluttered. And again

"Whist!" The Irishwoman turned

were all blanked by blinds that were

hidden behind the flat wooden frames

ther had said nothing about outling

was going to live at home walle we

were gone. And he must have set the

servants to work on them as soon as

But at the moment I had no time to

think of that. The small door in the

It was Harker, the caretaker who al-

The two pollcemen came down to

"Naw!" he said gruffly. "There

where: and there's nobody here but a

He spoke to the one man, but his

blg voice boomed over the street so

caretaker. There's no use waltin'."

we started or the boat.

off'n their backs I'd like to be, so I

"What's the matter?" I gasped.

ries were all watched and-

cried. "Father-"

"That—that—"

would. I'd-"

the house.

Josephine considered this for a monent "Then," she said, "we can't afford to take a taxl out to Dinsmore." "That's nothing," I wasn't going to admit that I had forgotten anything. "We don't need any taxi. We'll go in

the subway. Come on." I started and Josephine followed. For three blocks she followed in allence. Then just at the subway entrance she halted. "I've been thinking," she began,

I stopped and faced her, I had great respect for the result of Josephine's thoughts-when she reached them. She was slow but she was sure-often painfully so. "Well?" I questioned.

Josephine opened her big eyes wider. "I believe Father is on board the stenmer," she said. "I believe that was why he sent us on her. I be-Heve he expected to meet us on her after she got to sen."

"Good Lord!" My eyes popped wide and my mouth fell onen. "If-" But there was no time for "Ifs" just them. "Come along," I cried, clutching Josephine's arm. "We'll talk all that over at Dinsmore,"

CHAPTER V

"Oh! h-l," said the duchess, who till then had taken no part in the

conversation. Fred says that any story that is a story ought to start with some such expression as the above. I couldn't work anything of the kind in at the beginning of this story. But-if not at the beginning of a story, why not

at the beginning of a chapter? Not that there is any duchess in this chapter or even in this story. But the state of mind that the quotation connotes certainly does portray the feelings of pretty nearly everybody that appears in this chapter and of a lot of people who do not appear. At least, it portrays their feelings a little inter when they heard of the events that took place in this chapter. she broke in. "It is himself that knows | And if eventually, why not now?

Anyway, it goes double for me! Josephine and I started for Dinsmore's Folly on the subway; anon we took a trolley car; some more anon we walked; and finally we arrived, after travelleg for two hours without stopping, except for ten minutes that Josephine insisted on spending in a drug store at the end of the subway, while I stood beside a trolley car and begged the conductor not to start till my sister could join me. The conbody. He came near it, of course; but could call Father names in my pres- | ductor wouldn't promise, but he did walt. And then, after Josephine had come, he walted for a good five min-

utes longer. Brute! It was a stiff walk (in high-heeled shoes) beyond the terminus of the line. More than once before I sighted My eyes followed hers, and for the the high stone wall that surrounded the Diasmore place did I wish that I had thrown prudence to the winds and had insisted on spending our last pickels for a taxi. But it was too late "You-you-you-" I sputtered. I pulled down to the very bottom; and then; hesides, Josephine would never was so mad I couldn't talk. So I got, the lower windows and the door were bave agreed. Jesephine is really penurious sometimes. Besides, I consoled mygelf, it would never have dene to let a be-gossip of a changeur (all chauffeurs are be-gossips) drive two women to Dinsmore's Folly, while the newspapers were ringing with Father's indictment. We'd have had a dozen re-

porters out to interview us in no time, At last (it was really not very far except for high-heeled boots) we came in sight of the high stone wall that marked the place. I know that this wall had only one break, an opening about a bundred sards wide, through which descript of the house looked out upon the river; and I expected to have to walk about an eighth of a mile farther before we could get into the grounds. But as we drew near I saw a wide break in the century old wall that had not been there when we

left a month before. "Good gracious!" I exclaimed. "Somebody's been knocking down my wall." Yes, I colled it my wall; somehow I was beginning to feel very kind-

ly toward Dinsmore's Folly. Josephine looked at the break crit ically. "More likely it's fallen of itself," she observed. "It was pretty old and crumbly, you know,"

"Well, the road through it didn't make itself," I objected. "Alout a million wagons seem to have been us ing it for the past month, of course, I don't want to play dog-in-the-manger. It people really can save time by short-cutting through the place, and If they aren't afraid their nator will shy at the sight of the architectural monstrosity of the house, I don't obthat I do think that Perkins might have informed me. However, since the hole is there let's follow it and cave ourselves some steps." I stepped through the break and Jose-

phine followed. The new road joined one of the old ones inside the place and cut across an angle of the grounds to the front of the house. It certainly did lesson the distance materially.

We were about halfway to the house when something happened. Behind us there came a rattle and a rear and a crush, all blended in one. I whirled around (Josephine turned, too, but she didn't whirs, and there, bulging through the break in the wall, came an automobile at furlous speed. Hown apon us it thundered and we had just time to leap aside teven Josephiae leaped), when it dashed over the spot where we had stood. As it passed I ken what you'll be letting roursel' in naw (that is, I suppose I saw, though | for, miss," be protested, "fill no be It seemed to me that I saw nothing) able to make you comfortable, miss. that it had only one occupant, a found Tis fair against reason-" man with a storn set face, who leaned It was awful. The paper second to then you have forgotten that Aust thought I recognized him, but I had not the what the conditions are. And have through to the whole to the winds.

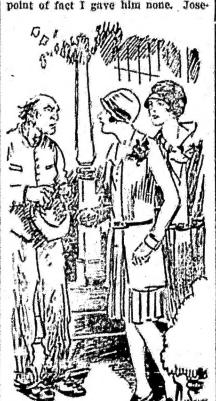
machine reached the front of the house, heading straight for the gate and for the river beyond. Then the driver seemed to see his danger and attempted to swing sharply to the right into the main road. But he was too late. For one heartbreaking instant the machine balanced on two wheels: then it went over and over down the steep bank and Its driver hurtled through the air and landed in the river. I saw the water

fly high in nir as he struck. For a moment I stood paralyzed, too horristed even to shrick. Then I grabbed Josephine and ran toward the house, dragging her after me. But my knees were buckling under me and my heart was pounding so that I couldn't breathe, and before we got to the spot it was Josephine who was helping me instead of me belping her. In fact, if it hadn't been for Josephine I be-Here I should have fallen down and perished right there; certainly I shouldn't have arrived until long afterwards.

When we did get there it was all over. Several men had appeared from nowhere (I guessed that they had been passing on the outside road), and had pulled the driver out of the water and carried him to the house. Perkins was just showing them in. From what I could see the driver seemed to be conscious though hadly hurt. I wished that I could have seen him closer. I couldn't help believing that I knew

Perkins did not follow the party far into the house, for he came back to the door just as Josephine and I staggered up. The affair seemed to have shocked him as much as it had us, for his face was white beneath its tan: and his eyes, when they met ours, were blg with panic. The gash that served him for a mouth had dropped open, and he seemed absolutely unable

Not that I gave bim much time. In



"Josephine Afterwards Said That Jumped Down His Throat."

phine afterward said that I jumped down his throat. "Oh, the poor mant" I cried. "Was

he badly hurt? Can we do noything? Where have they taken blm? Have you a comfortable place for him?" Perking' eyes grew wider than eyer. He thrust out his neck and drew it in ngain, just like a vulture. He swallowed his Adam's apple once or twice.

Then he grunted. "He'll no suffer, miss," he said. 'The doctor man is with him the neo." "The doctor? Good gracious! Is there a doctor here? Oh! I'm so glad. How did you get one so quick? But I suppose he was passing when

It occurred and same right in." "Perkins colded. "Yes, miss," he stuttered. "I Intense that was the way of it, miss. .le was passing and came right in."

"And does he thick-" "He canna say Just yet, miss. But he misdouble that the gentleman feat burt serious, though he's bunged up a muckle, se ken."

glad," I sald. "Do you know who he in?" Perkins flushed and I wondered why. But he shook his head promptly enough. "No, miss," he said. "I din-

I drew a breath of rellet. "I'm

na know at all. But, begging your pardon, miss, I thought you bad started for Japan, mlss." This brought me back to earth again. I nodded ruefully. "So we did," I acknowledged. "But we came back. Of course you've seen the pa-

pera?" "Yes, miss." "Well, I'll talk with you about things after a while. Meanwhile, we'll go to our rooms. He careful not to tell a soul that we're here—not a soul,

mind rou." "Your rooms, miss?" Perkins shot out and drew back bla head till f thought he was going to shoot it clear off his shoulders. It was perfectly fascinating. "You canna stay here the noo, mlas."

"We've got to stay till-but that will come later. Now-" flut Perkins Interrupted, He seemed to be awfully worried. "You diana!

"Nonsense," I interrupted. I had over the wheel, wholly oblivious of us. | never supposed that Perkins was such Even in that fraction of a second I an old grandmother, "We know ex-

later the inevitable happened. The cumstances, Anyway, we've got to

"But, miss-" The man's objections were growing away. wearlsome and I cut them short "That will do, Perkins," I said, sharply. "We stay, And, remember, say nothing about our being here. No one knows it but you; and if it gets out I shall know whom to hold responsible."

I thought this was a very mild rebuke, and I was surprised by the effect it had on Perkins. His eyes wobbled, and his color came and went. I wondered whether he actually resented my speaking as I had. It he did he could resent and be-. That is he could resent and be- Oh, well? He | night." could resent it as much as he liked. I hate to speak sharply to anyone, particularly to anyone who can't well resent it. But Perkins certainly had been too persistent. But then, after all, probably he had only been so because he feared we would be uncomfortable, I would-

I was casting about for something to say that would let him down easy, when he beat me to it. His eyes narrowed into the craftlest look. Then-"Yern well," he said. "If you mann

have your way, you mann, miss. Would I be tellin' everybody that you're no here, miss? Is there no somebody that knows you're here, miss ?"

"Nobody'll come, I tell you. Not a soul knows we are here and-"

Josephine interrupted. "Not a soul knows it yet, Perkins," she interrupted. "Plenty of people will know it very soon. Mr. James will be out to see us tomorrow, perhaps tonight.

Let us know when he comes." I gasped. Never before had I known Josephine to interrupt or even to speak curtly. For a moment I could not understand her Idea; then, abruptly, I read a new and sinister meaning into Perkins' objections to our living in the house, and into his questions as to whether anyone knew we were there. For the first time I realized that we were two lone girls, neither of us twenty-one years of age; that we were supposed to be on our way to Inpan, and that we were actually asking domicile at a lonely house far out in the suburbs of the wickedest city in the United States. Who knew what risks we might run if Perkins supposed that no one knew we were there! What did we know of Perkies, anyhow? Grandfather had trusted him, but- Once started. my suspicions grew by leaps and bounds.

Herrover, there was neither time nor opportunity to speak or even to think at the man.est. The men who had helped to carry the injured man into the house were coming out. I lenged to go and speak to the one whom I guessed to be the doctor and speak without telling him who we were. So we could only stand aside and let him think us mere gawping carlosity seekers. However, if they Perkins, "Perkins," I said, "you cars to help later.

They showed no intention of taking him away. All of them except the that I now noticed was standing in washing their hands of the matter The doctor stopped just outside the door and beckered to Perkins, who hurrled toward blm. I could not hear what he said, but I did not doubt that he was giving in to believe as to the care-

of the man. A moment later he furned away, hurrled to the road and got foto the automobile, which instantly speci-

As soon as it had disappeared I hurried forward. My misgivings ics regard to Perkins had somehow variished. "What did the doctor say, Perkins?" I questioned. "Does he think the gentleman is badly burt? Is he going to send word to his friends?"

For some reason or other Perkins hesitating manner had changed. Also his Scotch had modified. "He's sair burt, miss," he said. "His arm and two ribs are broken, and his ankle !wrenchit. The doctor said it would be better if he could stay here the

"Of course he can. You told himwe should be de-; that is, you told him 'yes,' of course?"

Perkins hesitated, "I wereng not to say positive, miss," he admitted. "F Jaloused I'd be asking the owner and letting him know. The doctor lives not sae for distant and he'll be no

long time awn." "Oh, well. When he comes buck you tell him that we shall be very glad to have the gentleman remain aso long as he may find it convenient. And tell the gentleman blmself that me shall be glad to call on him whenever he is ready to receive us."

Perkins' eyes gleamed. "Yes, miss, And who will I say sends the mes-

sage, miss?" I dropped back to earth kerplunk. Yes, sure enough! Who was he to sur had sent the message? He couldn't say the Misses Dinsmore, of course. And nobody else had the right to send such a message. And-and how on earth was he to account for us ag all? I began to realize that I had gotten Josephine and myself into a peck of complications when I insisted on coming to Dinsmore's Folly. Geel History was repeating itself. The ord house bade fain to be Dinsmort's Folly in this generation as well as ingreat-grandpapa's. I hadn't expected to be obliged to account for us at all. But this accident seemed to make it imperative.

While I hesitated Jesephine spoke. "Better say nothing to him for the present, Perkins," she ordered. "We'll

think it over and-" I did not relish this. I had always functed myself in the role of ministering angel, binding up fevered-ermasculine brows and-and all that, you know-and smoothing dying pillows and taking messages and-andoh, well! I'd always wanted to be m ministering angel, and I had never had the opportunity before. Now that I had it I wasn't going to let it slips The victim was at my mercy, and her chould be nursed or I'd know the ren-

So I looke in. "I've got it!" I cried, "There's no use walting. We've to ask him it we could do anything got to account for ourselves sooner or to help. But of course I couldn't later or somebody'll come snooping around and see us and the reporters will come and-oh! We've got to mecount for ourselves and we might as tell the gentleman and anybody elsethat needs to know that Miss Josephine Dinsmore, a distant relative of the owner, has just come out to live doctor went straight to an automobile in the house and act as housekeeper and that she has brought her sister. the road and elimbed in, apparently Miss Edith, with her, Tell blin that Miss Josephine will be glad to have. him remain, and that she will very shortly call to see him it she can doanything that will add to his comfort."

Continued Next Week



When Planning a Picnic

Protect your food with waxed paper or vegetable parchment

PAD-O-WAX

Pads of 50 sheets waxed paper 10x12

10c

VEGETABLE PARCHMENT

7 x 9, 9 x 12 and 24 x 36 35c lb.

The Oxford County Citizen

fered. "But some of them may know beeldedly, the waiting people were alley just beyond the house. As soon asked a woman to a showl who stood and I made up my mind that he should

op for me cld sge, that's what's the

"Mr. Dinamerel Stolent It's not true," I gasped. to God it wasn't true! He's stolen all

She throat a newspaper beneath my

that everybody heard it. Inen he jumped into the wagon and it citittered away. The crowd seemed satisfied, for it began to disperse, drifting away by ones and twee till no one was left except Josephine and me and an officer. whom I had not noticed before, who stood watching at the corner of the as I saw him I guessed that he had been stationed there to arrest or follow anshedy who came to the house. not see Jesephine or me. If the papers and the police thought that Josephine

haps I-even I-could do something there has stolen every cent I had fald | toward clearing away the cloud that rested on Father's name. I turned to Josephine. "Comet" I said, turning away from the house. Josephine stared at me, "Come where?" she saked. "Aren't you going

and wait till Father torned op. Per-

home to "No!" I said, "We can't." I explained why we couldn't. "We can't go home. We're got to go to Dlasmore's

Josephine looked so amused that I did not walt for her to speak. "! den't wender you're surprised." I said "But we've get to go there. We've us where else to go. Perhaps you're fergotten"-1 tod forgetten, too, and the fact made me a little carcastless per-

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Pollee is appending a few mocks

Sur Expeders called on W. A. Holy More Norce appar a few days with

her nont last week. Will Hearns is to stking on the Water

Nellie Harrington and sister called on Mrs. Press one day has week. Tom Kennegh, Jr. was a called to

Corell verently. Mrs. Taylor is speciling a few days with Mes. Mackap.

Roy Commisques was a coller in town

this can day last week.

Mr. Barrett of Romford was in town Molly Gill and May Mulphy spent the

yerk and in Bumlard. Engene Elwell was a caller on Howe Will last wenk.

Edward Kennegh of Corbon collecin his parents one day last week.

Classified Advertising

Twesty-five words or less, one week, 45 ceals; second week, 15 ceals; each additional week, 10 ceals. Each word more than 25, one cent

wer word per week. Any changes of copy after first in-section will be considered a new adverleemout and clarged accordingly.

Wanted

WANTED-Man with car to sell compicts lies quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory, Experience not no camary. Salary \$390.00 per month Mileatone Rubber Company, Last Liver-

WANTED-Beef Cattle, Pigs, Year-Use Hens. Call and got our prices. W. C. BRYANT, Bother.

WANTED - Agents. Sell hoslery. stites. LeBeron Hostory Co., Everett, mor season at his home in Bethel. Mast.

Born

In North Conway, Aug. 1, to the wife of Albert W. Hard of Stow, a daughter, Heeter Alberta.

In Methet, Aug. It to the wife of Bherman Allen, a daughter. In Bethel, Aug. 9, to the wife of Engene A. Van Den Kerckboven, a son,

Engene A., Jr. In Marik Paris, August 9, to the wife of Nelson Cole, a daughter, Joyco.

of Chester Meabster, a son, Rethert nerriel,

In Bethel, Aug. 11, to the wife of Burtlett c. Edmund Arsensolt, a son, Joseph Til Bonn et,

Married

In Ferry Beard, Aug. 5, by Rev. Elex | Dill p. mer R. Porbes, Arnold Rainh Pames and Lorvey ist, Meatiers May Martin of West Paris. In Disfell, Aug. 2, by Rev. T. B. Totals, Matt, Walter Is Knight of Pero and ANDOVER Man Dy M. Redman of Portland.

Died

In Verway, Aug. 3, Mrs. Amelia II.

Able, aged 70 years.

In larminion, Aug. 6, Warner P., son

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Warkey of Holwell of, Mast Walerford, aged I year, & moults,

In Rumberd, Aug. 4, Oaks B. Mer. serest, aged 50 years Albert Martin, aged 7 years.

In Augusta, Aug. 12, Selden C. Poster of Narray, aged \$1 years.
In South Waterford, Aug. 10, Proc. man Happeni, aged 72 years.

A years man should not be discouraged if he fails is buttages the first the second, and even the third time, He is bearaleg all the time, and this education is arrangulated rapital.

MICKIE SAYS-

THE BOSS BUT THAT ALL Chambres revised librar of Longer aud Cheaustations WHEN ARE THE HOME TWEN. TIMES SHOULD NOT SOMET DUINNING MONT LIK DAMIG OF CALCELY AND AND STATE 174. 人名拉卡



CHURCH ACTIVITIES

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH Roger P. Cleveland, Pastor Sudday eleksol, 0:39 A. M. Devine moralily, 10:39 A. M. The

exciserate of baptien and the Lord's eapper will be celebrated at this ser-

Years Prople's Sacity, 7:00 P. M. Louis, Franklin Burris. Evening wombig, 7:20 P. M.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL OHURCH

Roger P. Cleveland, Pastor Divide Wership, 2:30 P. M. The exerciseds of haptism and the Mr. and Mrs. Gill and daughter call. Lord's Supper will be celebrated and ed on Miss Murphy and Miss Molly there will be a reception of new mem-

Midweek service on Wednesday evcoing at 7:20 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Chapman Street

Bervices Sanday morning at 10:45. Subject of the learn sermon, Mind. Handay School at 19 o'clock. Wednesday testlmonial meeting

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Hems of Interest taken from The Bothel News of August 17, 1898.

-The Bethel Chale Co. are occupying the basement and first floor of the Odd Fellows block to do their uphol-

steeing and Aulsking. -It is understood that there are to be some interesting races at the annual

Reptember 13, 14, 15. -The Summer Cuests-Bethel is full

-When completed, Mr. C. Nowe's store will be a model for convenience and -Will Bean is now in the employ of

of the government diving for the Spanish ressell sunk at Calmanera. -Director-in-Chief Chapman of the

14.13p -At the stockholders meeting of the ers'. Charles A. has just returned from

Island last Wednesday to attend the llegisjavik, capital of Iceland, then on annual revolon of the association. with the termination of the war.

Bethel Wednesday, Aur. 8

Robertson Irl. Howe ef, 2 1 0 0 0 Eldredge Cad, 1012 White If. 23 7 7 15 4 a eq d + da

Morgan IC. 20000 Dyer lat, Stanwood 2ad, 0 0 0 0 0 20000 Chase ard, 2 0 0 1 0 Baker v. Parington to 20011 C Hoberta av. II. Roberts rf. 1 0 0 0 0 100100

Totals, o Barned runs-Bethel 6. Two bus it-White. First base on balls-off torned to her home in Truto, Mass. In Remfard, Aug. 11, by drawning, Purington 1. Struck out-by Gill 9, by Pariagies & Left on bases-Bethe day, on a basiness trip.
3. Andever 1. Wold Fitches-Oill 2 Mrs. James Man. Parington 2. Passed balls-Baker been einiting at Stophen Abbott's. Piret have on errors—Bothel L. Hit by pitcher by l'utington (Howe). Um cie bas been spending her varation In Orens, Aug. 14, Ziba P. Durkee. wame I kour, to minutes. fitnes by incluye 12315

Hathel 00101=1

He that will not be connected, cannot be helped.

STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in other of hateonics, retored with them. the estates torsionflor named. At a Protate Cours at Paris is and note in Free, Wedgesday. for the County of Oxford, on the The Misses Berothy Reddy and wereath day of August, in the year following Lyon went Thursday and Priof our fort our thousand wise hondred due with Mine Helph Carter.

act twenty eight. The following that Mes Berrie Mode of Portland is tore basing bern previous for the act monthing her recovers with her a ster, then therefore the act of the Mark Mark the steel of the state of th us be esselve usualication

present interested, by racing a copy flowing mess species cause at fracts of the order to be published three. Mrs. Placed P Lyon and children by Citizen a new species published at not the Misses Prances and Marian Issued, in and County, that they may it on space traturing with Miss Grave. appear at a Probate floor to be bed at Catter. the foresee, and he heart thereco if Guntay

erased, will and politica for probate it is at f. A Capro's Rooday. Ecola-States and the approximent of John Ward, who has been exiting her brown that the extract of the same to ther. Welle Ward, returned home with and without boat presented by and stem.

John W Parter, the execute about Man Many Stacing and Donald and

Withres, Henry II. Hastings, Judge of Souther School and Eleanor Vall. Access in the year of our Live one was have been speeding the last two

ALBERT D. PARK, Register, Catter, States.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russell enjoyed meter trip to Bear Pond Bunday. Mrs. Roons bilver entertained hor week end. Miss Barrows had just com- a few days visit. pleted a 1500 mile trip on her vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poster and Pamily of Leviston spent the day with Mrs. Martha Bartlett at her camp at Bilver Lake Sunday. Mr. Foster returned to the city that night, leaving Mrs. Foster and children for a four days visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Saunders and A. H. Saunders went to Lawrence, Mass., Lord's Supper will be celebrated and Thursday. From there Mr. Baunders is eaving on a business trip to New York. Mrs. Eva Hayford, sen and brother and family of Rumford enjoyed a trip lo Poland Sunday.

Mes, Julia Stevens of Lawrence Mass, who has been a guest of the Saunders, returned to her home last reck.

Elmer Cole and family of Florida, who have been speeding the summer at their camp at Howard Lake, have started on their return trip home. Mrs Julia Patris and daughter, Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy at Sanford, where he went for an operation and Ch. C. H. L. Powers, who has been quite hved but a short time afterwards. He Col poorly for the past year, finds himself was born Dec. 11, 1926. The remains Col much improved, inasmuch as he rides were taken to Spiller's Funeral Home out and walks about, and, wonderful to where services were held Thursday at say of his age nearly 91 years, can g P. M. read without the aid of glasses.

Rain, rain! For one week with only from the corn factory through by R. peops of the sun-haping-. Dr. Morse from Canton, with his rock bottom. fair of the Riverside Park Association, fine machine filled with pleasant people,

> weeks her old home in Moncton, N. B., few days. is at the home of A. T. Powers for the summer where she loves the beautiful for the Haskell heirs.

seenery of Maine, mountains, lakes and rivers, which are unexcelled. Maine Music Postivals, which this sea. Charles A. Powers of Maine Music Postivals, which this sea. Mass, arrived Saturday for a few weeks the latch string is Excellent line. Wholesale prices. Good 7 and 8, and in Pertland on Oct, 10, 11 tight with cousins The latch string is press selling our way. Send for propo and 12, has been passing the mid sum. out, the glad hand extended and a warm welcome is always given at A. T.Pow-

Bethel Chair Co, held last Thursday, a summer croise of six weeks on the plans were made for reorganizing the eleamer, Geric, having sailed June 21st company, and for the creetion of a from Montreal. Will name only a few new building near J. U. Purington's places on the trip abroad. First stop store. -General of the old comrades of the Magelan, passing leebergs of great di-Pifth Maine Regiment went to Peaks mensions for several hours. Stopped at to the North Cape, Hammerfest, land -Byriness takes a boom and sets in of the milnight sun, 200 miles north of the whole 24 hours. Then on through painting the Clark school house. Bammary of Bethel-Andover Came at the fjords of Norway. The fjords are on the Walker place.

Bethel Wednesday, Aug. 8

| Manual Company | Manu miles infand, canni-like making transling. portation for the people. Then to Co. A. R. Clark and Rev. Stanley Corne penhagen, Denmark, through the Baltie were trying the fishing in this locality. Sen to Stockholm, most beautiful son. 0 Sea to Stockholm, most beautiful seen. Saturday. O New York, home. America for me. O Charles A. has travelled extensively, Of and says there is no country equals the

0 U. H. A. for opportunities. A. T. Powers recently bought a nico Jersey cow and two calves, and sold a

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Charles Starko and Miss Gertrude Starke, who have been spending the work with Mes. Irono Poster, return. ed to their home in West Medford, Mass. Honday.

Miss Carrio Wight is spending this week with Mrs. Irone Poster. Miss Virginia Burhoe, who has been smoding some time with her grandmother, Mes. Lydia Bwicker, bas re-

Stephen Abbott was in Portland, Mon-Mrs. James Mann of Rumford has

Min Edith Abbott of New York pire, Rideaut, Bearer Davis. Time of with hor einter, Mine Mabel Abbatt. Mr. and Mrs. Prealers and children of New York City have been visiting

at fitephen Abbott's. Mrs. Marie Conther is spending a for days with Mrs. E. M. Carter. Me and Mes. Bay Cotton and family of Lowiston were eathers at W. Balcation's Monday and Ray Cotton who has been visiting his cont, Mrs. Ada

Horry Carter and daughter, Helen,

the purpose appared to direct to oil product man gooder copiess at Linear Mr and Mrs theorge Philipper of

Memforb on the footh Torslay of Mr and Her Filema are Vall of August, A. D. 1973, at S. 2 that of the Subbillia mero callers as it A. Hock's

Mr and Mrs Carecre Ward and Mare Nevent late of Bathel, de dangler, Rashara, of Schaga were vis-

Preferred Stanton were in Portland

the county were not exercise were not been grantweller. Her the A Born establish to their bond in Shi

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cote were in town Monday afternoon. Mrs Cole's sisters, Hazel and Roth, and brother, nicce from Corham, N. H., over the Redney, returned home with her for

Fred Wight and family went to Errol Monday. Master George Wight remained with his ount, Mrs. Lane, for a Word has been received of the mar-

riage of Arnold R. Eames and Miss Beatrice Martin at Saco, Maine, on August 5. Catherine Hutchins went home Sun

day morning to visit her folks. Mrs. Allie Enmes is visiting at W. B. Wight's. Don't forget the Oxford County Po-

mena meets with Aziscoos Grange at Wilson's Mills Saturday, Sept. 8. L. E. Wight with another man has been making repairs on the Bethel and Newry telephone line this week. A good number attended the Circle As upper at Mrs. Morton's Saturday night. At

EAST WATERFORD

Warner F. McKay, son of William Etta Smith, and Miss Georgia Abbott F. and Mabie Fork McKay of East Ch motored to Rangeley recently. Waterford died at the Central Maine Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer are guests General Hospital at Lewiston Monday Waterford died at the Central Maine Ch

They are building the road up higher E. Pinkham's store and putting in a

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Moxeey went was a welcome guest at A. T. Powers' blueberrying Sunday with poor luck. Mrs. Omar Moxeey and son Shirlin Etc Miss Scars from The Charlesgate, returned home from Yarmouth Satur- Ev-Boston, Mass, after visiting for some day where she has been spending a Par

> Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pinkham were in South Paris visiting his sister re-

Will Mackay is hauling birch wood

Arthur Tucker is canning beans, Mrs. Henry Rolfe remains very poor-H. O. Rolfe with a crew of men are Hou

getting logs out of the big pond into

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardell and son, Arthur Eugene, were in Norway Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball were week end guests at James Kimball's. Roy Wardwell and Hugh Little are David McAllister is cutting the hay

Do Not Pay too Much For Your Magazine Subscriptions

By placing your order with us you are assured of the lowest price and the most satisfactory service through the whole term of your subscriptions. We can quote the lowest rates on any periodical.

Pub'l.

Pub'l. Club!

Price Price

	TITLE	T 171 C		Trice	A FAC
merican Boy	2.00		Living Age	4.00	3.7
merican Golfer	3.00	2,75	McCall's Magazine	1.00	1.6
merican Magazine	2.50	2.50	McClure's Magazine	3.00	2.7
da	4.00		Mentor	4.00	3.54
tlantic Monthly	4.00	3.75	Modera Priscilla	2,00	1.5
aseball Magazine	2,00	1.75	Motion Picture Classic	2.50	2.2
etter Homes and Carde	.60 as	.50	Motion Picture Magazine	2.50	2.2
ys' Life	2,00		Motor Boating	3.00	3,6
intury Magazine	5.00	4.00	Nation	5.00	5,9
illd Life	3.00	2,50	National Sportsman	1.00	
dildren, the Magazine for Parents			Nature Magazine	3.00	2,7
	2.50	2,25		2.00	2.6
ristian Herald	2,00	1.75	Outlook	5.00	4.7
ollege Humor	3.00	2,50	Pathfinder	1.00	.3
illier's, the National Weekly			People's Home Journal	.50	.43
	2.00	1.75	Photoplay Magazine	2,50	2.2
smopolitan	3.00		Physical Culture	2,50	2,5
untry Gentleman (3 yes)1.00	1.00	Pictorial Review	1.50	1.54
untry Life	5.00	4.50	Popular Mechanics	2.50	2.5
irrent History	3.00		Popular Science Monthly	2.50	2.50
lineator	2.50	2.25	Radia Droadcast	4.00	3.5
ucational Review, N. Y.	3.00	3.00	Radio Togest	3.00	2.74
ite Styles	3,50 *		Radio News	2.50	2.00
ude Music Magazine	2.00	1.73	Red Book	2.50	2.25
ery Child's Magazine	2.00	1.65	Review of Reviews	4.00	3.00
rm and Fireside	.25	.15	St. Nicholas	4.00	3.50
rm Journal (3 yrs.)	.75		Saturday Evening Post	2.00	2.00
eld and Stream	2.50	2.25	Science and Invention	2.50	2.00
rbes Magazine	5.00		Scientific American	4.00	3.75
ram	4.00		Servenland	2.50	2.25
lden Book	3.00		Scribner's Maganize	4.00	3,50
od Housekeeping	3.00		Sunset Magazine	2.50	2.00
irper's Bazar	4.00	4.00	Theatre Arts	4.00	3.75
rper's Magazine	4.00		Theatre Magazine	4.00	3.75
use and Garden	3.50	3.25	Time	5.00	5.00
ouse Beautiful	3100		Travel Magazine	4.00	3,50
gein, Health Magazine		2.50	Vogue .	0.00	5,50
hn Martin's Book	4.00		Woman's Home Companio		
dge	5.00	4.50	A to complete and make the complete and comp	1.00	1.00
nior Home, Little Folks			World's Work	4.00	3,59
dies' Home Journal	1.00			4.00	3.75
			Youth's Companion		2,00

Clubbing rates are effective only when two or more subscriptions are ordered at one time.

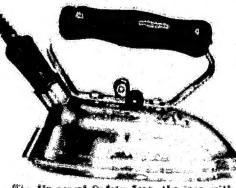
CITIZEN OFFICE

BRAND NEW ONE!

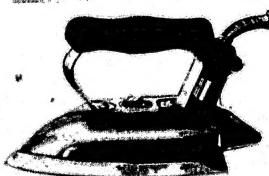
Sell Your Old Flatiron for \$1.50--and enjoy a

Until August 31 we will allow \$1.50 for your old iron, regardless of the condition it's in, toward the purchase of either of these nationally known irons,

Universal Safety Iron or Westinghouse Automatic Iron



The Conserval Antely Iron, the from with the famous round heel and temperature control at your finger tips. Items backward or side ways as casely as forward—has no sparp corners or edges......wrinkicered. A lit-tle sairch at the tip of year lingers to snap on till the desired temperature is reached About the same case markered of the forces and you form it off. IF YOU FURGER TO THEN IT OFF WHEN IT REALISES A CERTAIN TEMPERATURE, AUTOMATICALLY SWITCHES OFF THE PUBLIC tresics your mind from



No need to fear leaving the iron when the telephone rings or the baby eries. We need to remove and replace the plag. No time wasted in the caust "fossing" with the older types of irons, for the Westinghouse has a ""limit in Watchman" which is constantly on the 11% watching although you may have forgotten, keeping the temperature at just the right degree-ready and naiting for you.

Save \$1.50 NOW!

The regular price of these well known from is \$7.75 but with our annual summer offer of allowing \$1.50 for your old iron you can this month only get either of these irons at the special price of \$6.25 by turning in your old iron.

Bring in your old Iron (any kind or condition) and save \$1.50

Central Maine Power Company



our stores

Upper-Androscog Lower-Andrescog

The completion of Bethel' bridges this year gives the manent" bridges over ev stream. Beginning with th Alder River and the lower bridge which were built by Fleming of South Portland the upper Mill Brook brid followed last year by Su bridge by Metevier and Se ford, the Androscoggin bri-Kennebec Construction Co. and the Pleasant River brid Bethel which was built by Work on the last three

water last October and fin flood in November which is the temporary bridges. It temporary bridge on the

Seld back by the heavy rain

AUTOMOBILISTS APPEAR IN

Three Are Fined at South Norway Monday

In court at South Paris Mo ing Jack Cill of Bothel ag fore Judge Park on charge less driving and operating dicense. Fine of \$25 and co At the same time and pla-Kimball of Albany was are reckless driving and was give punishment. This was the collision with a New Ham at Littlefield's payillon ne

Mills Saturday night.

The same morning Thomas of Bethel appeared in court charged with driving under th of intoxicants. He was give \$200 and costs and sentenced in jail. The fine was paid an suspended, This case follows swiping of two cars on the ro Bethel and Locke's Mills, o Packard sedan belonging to Richardson of Georgetown, the other a Hudson conch Dominick Cassyant of Rum principal damage was confir Cenders of the care concern

Thomas P. Barr

After an illuesa of a few Jog been confined to the be about a week, Thomas S. Har the best known and most special citizens of Paris, d home Wednesday morning.

Mary (Melcher) Barnes, and July 31, 1833, in Harpswell lived in Bouth Paris about to and for more than that perio antil within a year of two, he offenreling salesman for the ctor Cs. of Portland. As sue wide aqualatonee in this so He had been a member of Part Congregational charele

Mr. Harnes was the son of

therety five years, and active work of the church and its genirations. He had also be tive and interested member? ladge, K. of P., of which past chancellor. He was also of Mambia Temple, Pythian He married Miss Harriette survives him, as does their Hotos, wife of Edward E.

thele young daughter, Jane. serviced by two brothers, Barnes and Holman M. Barn Alster, Mrs. Nancy Pennell, a land, healdes nieces and no more distant relatives. The funeral was held at Friday afternoon, attended !

H. Colby of the Congregation and Hev. A. T. McWhoster of d former pastor. There was t treduces of friends. Hamlin of P., attended in a ledy, an vecart to the procession. Th places of the town were clos the arrvices. Burial was in themeters,-The Oxford Dane